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Vol. IX. No. 412.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932.

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THE RE-ELECTION OF VON HINDENBURG

HITLER AND GROENER AND
BRUENING CONFER.

TWO ALTERNATIVES

EXTENSION OF TERM OF OFFICE
OR NOMINATE ONE MAN.

Berlin, Jan. 7.

Political speculation is focussed on the visit of Herr Hitler, the National Socialist leader, who arrived from Munich this afternoon and drove straight to the Home Ministry, where he conferred at length with the Minister of the Interior, General Groener. Later, accompanied by General Groener, he went to the Chancellery, where he had an hour and a half's conference with Dr. Bruening which is greatly intriguing political quarters.

Both the Government and Herr Hitler have issued brief statements regarding the subject of this conference: the imminent expiration of President von Hindenburg's term of office and the consequent need for presidential elections which would plunge the country into an election campaign which would inevitably aggravate the domestic situation. This, the official statement adds, is felt to be highly undesirable, in view of the forthcoming international conference involving momentous issues not only for Germany but for the world.

Two alternatives are discussed in political quarters to accomplish that end, provides that President von Hindenburg can be induced to abandon his intention of retiring at the end of his term. So far, the President has given no indication of his intentions, but it is generally assumed that the Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, would not have discussed the matter with Herr Hitler unless he was assured of the President's consent to any scheme which would save the country from the turmoil and strife of an election campaign.

The best solution of the problem is generally regarded to be an extension of President von Hindenburg's term of office by a Parliamentary bill which would require a two-thirds majority for its passage, as it would set aside the clause in the Constitution limiting the chief executive's term of office to seven years. Such a solution, it is understood, would also meet the wishes or inclinations of the President who, though shrinking from another full term of office, might be persuaded to continue until Germany is out of the rough, and he could relinquish the reins to a younger man. If the National Socialists too could be induced to agree, the requisite two-third majority in the Reichstag could easily be rallied by the Government. Probably, only the Communists would vote against it.

The alternative is an agreement between the Chancellor and the National Socialists not to nominate a candidate of their own for the presidential elections. In this case, President von Hindenburg, always provided he lends himself to the scheme, would be nominated by all the other Parties, with the exception of the Communists. In this case, there would hardly be any election campaign and the elections themselves would be a comparatively harmless affair, resulting in the return of the President by an overwhelming majority.

There is no doubt that either course would mean a great sacrifice for the National Socialists which only a short time ago, would have been held to be out of the question. However, a number of incidents, including Herr Hitler's markedly respectful New Year's message to the President, have encouraged in political quarters the belief that a com-

promise might be found. Moreover, it is anticipated that such a compromise might be the beginning of a co-operation between the National Socialists and the Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, who has for some time endeavoured to win Herr Hitler and his followers over to a policy of constructive activity.—Trans-Ocean Kuomip.

JAPAN AND SOVIET.

Non-Aggression
Pact.

NOT LIKELY.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Yoshizawa has admitted that M. Litvinov sounded him about a non-aggression pact, when he was passing through Moscow on December 31, but the proposal has not yet been submitted to the Cabinet.

The general belief is that Japan will decline, as she considers the Kellogg Treaty, to which both Japan and the Soviet are signatories, is sufficient. Moreover, Japan has no such pact with any other Power, and has no intention of violating Soviet territory.—Reuter.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED.

Germans to Go Out for
48 Hours.

JANUARY 25,

Berlin, January 7.

A 48 hours' general strike, to begin at midnight on January 25, was proclaimed to-day by a general strike committee, which was established here yesterday with the support of the Communist Party and kindred revolutionary organizations. The strike is intended as a protest against the brutality allegedly displayed by the guardia civil in the recent clashes with strikers at Badajoz and elsewhere which resulted in heavy casualties.

It was expected here to-day that the authorities will declare the general strike as illegal, despite the fact that the fortnight's notice of it complies with the provisions of the Law for the protection of the Republic. In consequence of this, it is anticipated that the issue will become a trial of strength between the Government and the Radical parties.—Trans-Ocean Kuomip.

FINE SUNDAY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued last evening states:—

A strong anticyclone remains central over N.E. China. Forecast: N.E. winds, moderate; 44.5.

P. T. O.

Latest Cables and Local News.

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PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES IN GERMANY

OFFICIAL BRINGS LIBEL ACTION
AGAINST EDITOR.

AN ANTI-CLIMAX

ALLEGATION OF FAVOURING
NATIONAL SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, Jan. 7.

An interesting glimpse into the daily routine of President von Hindenburg's official life was afforded to-day by a libel suit in the Central District Court.

The plaintiff in the suit was the Chief of the Government Press Department, Dr. E. Zechlin, and the defendant, Dr. Karl Sonntag, editor of an economic journal, who, in an editorial dealing with the influences brought to bear upon the President, had asserted that Dr. Zechlin, in his daily reports to the Chief Executive, was consistently favouring the National Socialist point of view.

This was vigorously denied by Dr. Zechlin who, in his opening statement, declared that he was entirely out of sympathy with the National Socialist tenets. As regards his influence upon the President, the plaintiff, in describing the official routine in the executive mansion, said that the head of the State had many advisers, but relied chiefly upon his Secretary of State, Dr. Meisner. His own part, Dr. Zechlin continued, consisted merely of giving the President a daily survey of German Press opinion. "This I have done for over three years, without fear or favour, and I am fully convinced that I would not have kept my post for a week, if I had ever attempted to colour these reports,

or suppress any details, in order to bias the President in favour of any party or faction. President von Hindenburg always has, and always will, form his opinions himself."

The libel suit ended in an anti-climax, when, after hearing the plaintiff's statement, Dr. Sonntag offered to withdraw his charges, to publish a retraction and to assume the costs. Dr. Zechlin assented, adding that he had no interest in seeing the defendant punished.

Special attention is attached to the proceedings in political quarters in view of the report that Dr. Zechlin had sought, and obtained, from President von Hindenburg permission to bring the suit.—Trans-Ocean Kuomip.

U. S. FLOOD HAVOC.

Heavy Loss of
Life.

MANY HOMELESS.

Swan Lakes, Mississippi,

Yesterday.

The rampant Tallahatchie river, a tributary of the Mississippi, after a long battle against the Grassy Lake dam, has penetrated it at three points and has poured over homesteads in the already partly flooded Tippecanoe basin, where there has been heavy loss of life, it is feared. It is estimated that thirty thousand are homeless. The inhabitants were sleeping when a ten foot wall of water, culmination of a week's flooding, inundated them, forcing families to spend the night on roof tops and tree tops.—Reuter's American Service.

ANOTHER CHINESE NOTE.

The Bombing of
Pinchow.

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS.

Geneva, Yesterday.

"Flagrant violation of solemn undertakings and complete contempt of the Council's resolution," are alleged against Japan in the course of the latest Chinese note complaining that Japanese airmen bombed Pinchow on January 10.—Reuter.

A BELATED XMAS PARTY.

It was a great day for the kiddies at the Union Church Hall yesterday, when Kowloon Union Church held their annual Sunday School Christmas Party.

Although a little delayed by the outbreak of diphtheria, which prevailed over Christmas, the party was none the less acceptable, and over 100 kiddies and parents were present.

After tea, games were indulged in, until the happy moment when Santa Claus was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Allen. For each child, of course, he had a gift.

Success of the party is due to the efforts of the Sunday School teachers, also to Mrs. S. M. Thompson and Mr. A. H. Gardner in organizing the game. Mr. R. Hall acted as Father Christmas, and gave away the gifts from a huge Christmas Tree, given by Kowloon Dock Recreation Club.

CHINA AND A MORATORIUM

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is learned that Government and a Shanghai banking group have reached an agreement, whereby the suggested moratorium of domestic bonds, the possibility of which has been a cause of consternation in financial circles for some days past, has been staved off, at any rate, for the present.

It is reported that Government has agreed to halve the present expenditure of twenty-four million dollars, but, since its revenue is only seven million dollars, bankers will guarantee the remaining five million.

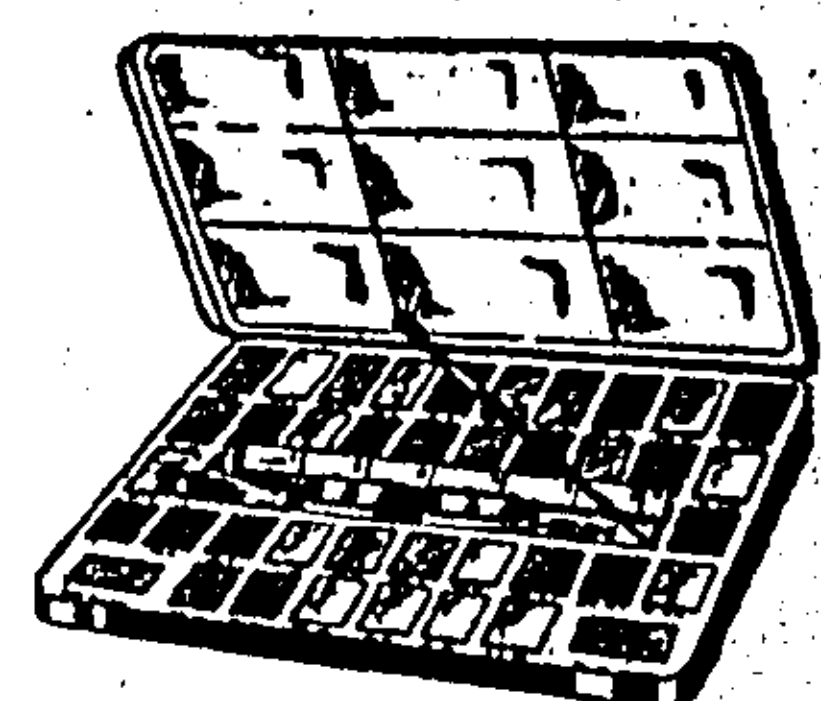
LATER

It is now authoritatively learned that Government has definitely abandoned the moratorium proposal.—Reuter.

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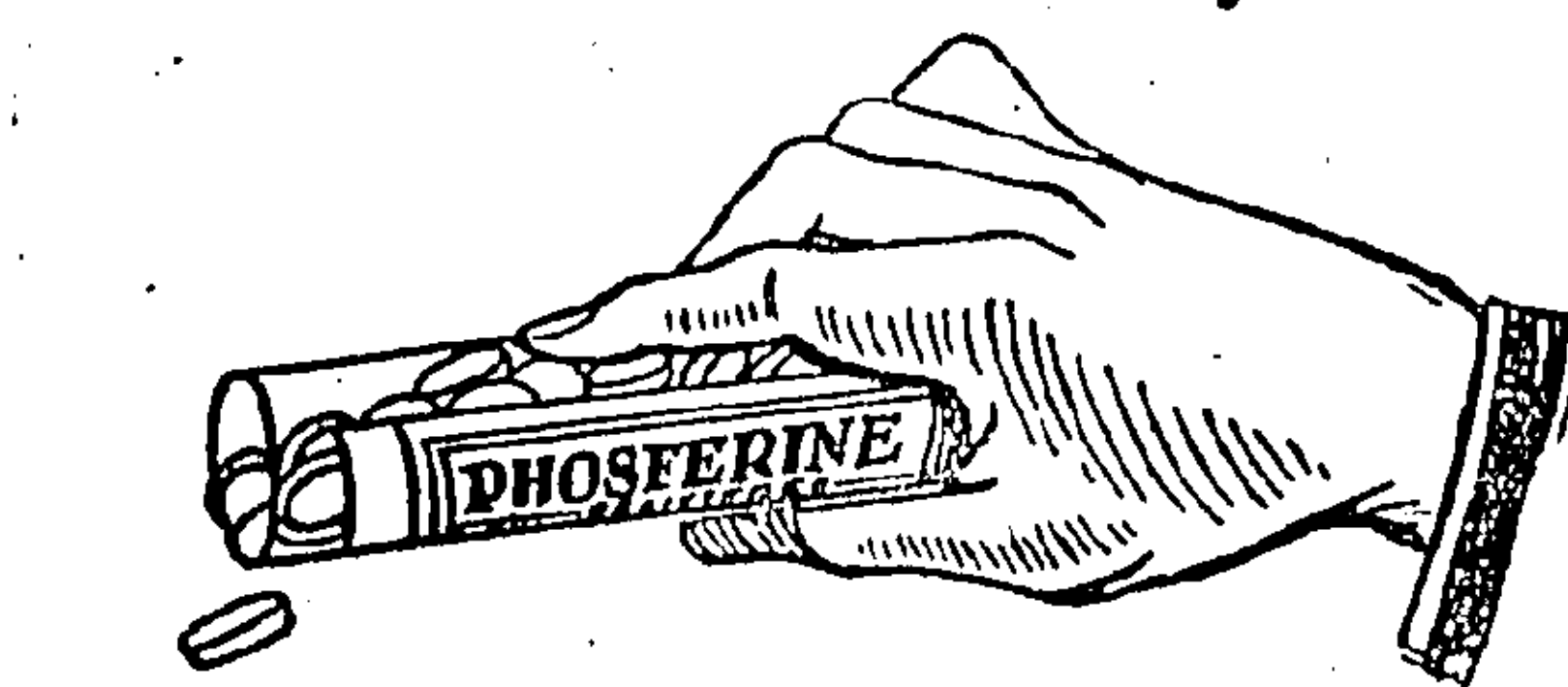
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ROBERT MORRISON THE "SAINT OF MACAO"

CHAPLAIN TRAVELS THROUGH PIRACY CENTRE TO VISIT PORTUGAL'S LONE POSSESSION IN FAR EASTERN WATERS AND THE TOMB OF A GREAT-HEARTED MAN.

[By the Rev. Geo. E. Arrowsmith, M.A., F.R.G.S.]

THIS is the twentieth century when highwaymen and pirates are supposed to be extinct. So they may be—in the West, but out East pirates still flourish, and he who goes down to the China Sea in ships shows his wisdom in leaving his valuables on land—in the strong room of a European bank for preference!

The Island of Macao, the one possession of Portugal in Far Eastern waters, has been a notorious centre of piracy for centuries, and the traveller who acts out with gay abandon to visit this delightful appanage of England's oldest ally never knows whether he will arrive in safety or be seized by fierce almond-eyed marauders on route and kept in durance vile pending the payment of a ransom.

As the voyage from Hong Kong takes at least four hours, the steamers leave early so as to get their passengers to the island in time for tiffin. Behold us then leaving the wharf at 8 a.m. after a hurried breakfast at home followed by a jolting rickshaw drive through the crowded native quarter of Hong Kong.

The voyage proved a very fascinating one, for the steamer wound her circuitous course round a score of islands, some of which (like Cheung Chow) were inhabited, but most of them had a derelict appearance as though deserted by man and beast. Already we were in the pirate zone, and the excitement of the trip was not a little enhanced by the knowledge that at any moment an armed attack might be made upon the vessel. That the peril was no imaginary one was evidenced by the armed guards on watch in every part of the ship. The "bridge" was separated from the deck by a stout iron grille, and the third-class (native) passengers were segregated behind steel bars which prevented them from approaching the upper deck; behind these barriers Indian police, armed to the teeth, were patrolling up and down.

In a conversation that we had with the captain, a genial Scot, we learnt that the steamer on which we were travelling had had a stirring history. Once she had been burnt to the water's edge; once she had had all her upper parts blown away in a typhoon; and once she had been seized by pirates between Macao and Hong Kong. This final adventure was as daring an exploit as any twentieth-century exploits of the "skull and cross-bones" have ever attempted.

The pirates boarded the ship at Hong Kong as ordinary passengers, and, in spite of the strict search made on the wharf, they managed to smuggle their firearms on board with them. The gang divided up, some going to the first class and some to the third. After leaving Macao on the homeward voyage the signal was given, rifles were suddenly produced from nowhere, and a rush was made from all quarters at once. The armed guards were overpowered, the captain showed fight, but was promptly laid low with two bullets, the passengers were herded on to the decks and a clean sweep made of all their belongings (even their clothes being stripped!), and then the pirates took control of the ship and steered a straight course for their lair which lay to the east of Hong Kong.

It was then that they showed the stuff they were made of, for they had the impudence to take the vessel through Hong Kong harbour under the very guns of the British warships lying at anchor! As they brazenly negotiated this danger-zone all the passengers were compelled to lie full length upon the decks, and in this way they got by without any alarm having been given. For sheer audacity this exploit takes a lot of beating—and yet we often hear it said that John Chinaman is chicken-hearted!

Tiffin was taken on board so as to save time at Macao, and as the last course was being served the ship steamed slowly into the harbour.

The guide books tell us that the Island of Macao was given to the Portuguese in 1557 by a grateful Chinese Empire in recognition of the valuable service they had rendered in ridding the China Sea of the hordes of savage pirates who infested it even in those "good old days." We to-day can only deplore the fact that their work was not of a more lasting nature!

CHAPLAIN OF ST. ANDREW'S.

The Rev. Geo. E. Arrowsmith, M.A., F.R.G.S., was Chaplain of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, from 1923 to 1926 and his article can therefore be taken as the result of an exhaustive study of life in the Orient.

Macao, a romantic port four hours from Hong Kong, in the past was all too seldom visited by people from the Colony, with the possible exception of one or two honeymoon couples each month. Now, however, Macao has "gone to the dogs" and interest in the quaint town has consequently been revived.

In the centre of the town, crowning a small hill, there stands an amazing ruin that can be seen for miles around. It is the facade of St. Paul's Church. The rest of the great building (built, by the way, by Japanese converts to Christianity in 1602) was destroyed by fire a hundred years ago: the facade alone remains, standing gaunt and grim against the sky. This relic of a past magnificence is said to have given to a former Governor of Hong Kong the inspiration for that beautiful hymn which begins:

"In the cross of Christ I glory
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime."

There is a little English church not far from this ruin, and in the graveyard adjoining there is the tomb of the missionary "Saint of Macao."

Towards the close of the eighteenth century a man who frequented the library of the British Museum used to see a young student eagerly poring over a book written in a strange, hieroglyphical language. Day after day he was there, and his occupation was invariably the same. One morning they got into conversation, and the man discovered that the Chinese language was the subject of the youth's earnest attention.

"Why do you spend so much time trying to master an outlandish lingo of that sort, which will never be of any use to you?" he inquired.

"There is something inside me that impels me to study Chinese," was the naive reply; "and although I cannot see the purpose for it now, no doubt I will later on."

That lad was Robert Morrison, destined later to become the "Saint of Macao," to whose untiring energy and enthusiasm the first translation of the Bible into Chinese was due.

But that great work of his was not to be accomplished without infinite toil and hardship. Christian and Buddhist alike conspired to thwart him in his task. The East India Company, afraid, no doubt, of the disturbances that this missionary revolutionist might provoke amongst the natives, refused to let him travel to the Far East on any of their ships. And so he was compelled to take a circuitous route via America.

A touching little incident is related of his stay in New York. On arriving at his host's house rather late in the evening he was given a bedroom in which a little girl was sleeping. The child awoke in the night, and seeing a complete stranger occupying the big bed alongside her cot naturally felt some alarm; so she tugged at the bed-clothes until Morrison opened his eyes, and then put to him this searching question, "Man, do you pray to God?" "Yes, indeed I do," replied Robert promptly. "Why, my dear, he is my best friend." Reassured, the little girl snuggled down into her cot again and was soon fast asleep.

And the "Friend of God" was to become perhaps the greatest "Friend of China" that that troubled country has ever known, for in giving to her the Bible in her own tongue he was opening up an era of spiritual enlightenment that was to lead hundreds of thousands of her children as yet unborn to a knowledge of the love of God.

But at first the Chinese were anything but friendly towards his advances. The authorities threatened the natives with death if they gave him any help in his translation work. And so without dictionaries or grammars or any outside help of any description, and surrounded by a people who were bitterly hostile and longed for his expulsion from their midst, he set about the prodigious self-imposed task of transcribing the Bible into those weird Chinese hieroglyphics which he had studied so earnestly as a youth in the library of the British Museum.

His unquenchable faith in the ultimate success of his labours is well displayed in the telling reply that he made to an English sailor who was inclined to mock at his work. "So Mr. Morrison," said he,—"you really expect that you will make an impression on the idolatry of the great Chinese nation?" "No, sir," said Morrison quietly, "but I do expect God will!"

So great was the animosity against this "foreign devil" that for months on end he did not dare to leave his house (a mere shanty whose very roof collapsed on him on one occasion!) during the daytime, but had to creep out under cover of darkness and slink along quiet bypaths to avoid notice.

But in spite of every difficulty Morrison achieved his purpose, and one can imagine the sigh of relief he gave and the prayer of

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thankfulness that arose from his heart when the last verse was translated and his great task was accomplished.

To-day the grave of this truly great missionary pioneer is still to be seen in the little graveyard attached to the "Temple of the Red-haired Ones," as the Chinese quaintly call the tiny building that serves as a church for the Anglican community, and is a place of pilgrimage to all present-day missionaries who hold his name in grateful remembrance.

Having paid tribute to the illustrious dead by a visit to this quiet "God's Acre," we returned to the steamer, and on the way were fortunate enough to see some of the celebrations attending a wealthy Chinese wedding. There was a great deal of noise, for no festival is satisfactory in China unless it is accompanied by a fiendish din: volleys of crackers were discharged right and left, and every few minutes bombs exploded with ear-splitting detonations reminiscent of a Zeppelin attack in the Great War. There were also "lewd fellows of the baser sort," armed with resonant gongs which they beat unmercifully.

The house where the wedding festivities were being held was luxuriously decorated with scarlet hangings (the lucky colour), which made a vivid background for a mass of artificial flowers and several enormous Chinese

lanterns with mystic symbols emblazoned upon them.

In the street outside the front door a stage had been erected as a setting for a marionette show. A swarm of children and older folk were following the weirdly lifelike antics of the puppets with rapt attention. There was a religious significance attaching to the play, for one of the dolls represented a god of ferocious mien whose only aim in life seemed to be to wage war on the other puppets which were dressed as ordinary Chinese mortals.

We watched this fascinating entertainment for some time and agreed that it far outshone any Punch and Judy show at home. The figures were well carved, richly dressed, and the limbs were so cunningly jointed that all their movements were most realistic. All the caperings of these dolls were operated from below—the human agency being effectually concealed by the raised front of the stage. A wooden platform had been erected in the roadway so that the younger spectators might stand upon it and get a better view. The music was supplied by a man with two enormous brazen cymbals.

We went away feeling that we had seen something that was typically Chinese, and wishing that our after-wedding functions in prosaic old England might be enlivened in a similar manner! How much more thrilling a puppet show would be than a solemn procession around the drawing-room to "view the presents!"

F. S. W. SMITH CONTINUES TO STARTLE CRICKET CIRCLES

G. C. BURNETT'S SECOND "HAT TRICK"

ANDERSON BATS WELL CRAIGENGOWER MAKING BIG BID FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

E. ZIMMERN'S HALF CENTURY

The main feature of yesterday's cricket was the brilliant all-round form displayed by F. S. W. Smith, the K.C.C. second eleven all-rounder. He is enjoying a very successful season and is making a bold bid for recognition in the Interport XI for next May. It will be recalled that he was not invited to play in any of the last trial matches. Perhaps the selectors will think twice this time.

Whilst his club mate was achieving distinction in Kowloon, G. C. Burnett registered his second "hat trick" of the season when he dismissed E. Gosano, F. R. Zimmermann and A. T. Normanbhoj with successive balls on the Pokfulam ground in the first eleven League match against the University. His previous achievement was against the Army on the K.C.C. ground.

League I.

Minu Bowls Well at Sookunpoo.

CLAIMS HALF THE NAVAL WICKETS FOR 26 RUNS.

I.R.C. Too Strong.
At Sookunpoo the Indian Cricket Club defeated the Royal Navy by ten wickets.

Scores:—
Royal Navy.
Mid. Macfarlane, c S. A. Small, b A. R. Minu 1
C. Y. S. Lawrence, c Kermani, b A. R. Minu 1
Sub-Lt. Morrison, c Currie, b A. R. Minu 1
Lt. Cdr. Skyrme, b Pereira 1
Lt. Haselfoot, c and b A. R. Minu 1
Tel. Evans, b A. H. Madar 1
Tel. Rimmer, b A. R. Minu 1
Mid. Wainwright, c H. D. Rumjahn, b A. H. Madar 1
E. R. A. Spiera, b A. H. Madar 1
S. P. O. Robinson, not out 0
A. B. Stott, c H. D. Rumjahn, b A. H. Madar 1
Extras (Byes: 8, L.B.: 1) 9

Total 64
Fall of wickets:—1 for 8, 2 for 3, 3 for 27, 4 for 33, 5 for 48, 6 for 57, 7 for 64, 8 for 64, 9 for 64.
BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
F. D. Pereira 9 3 22 1
A. R. Minu 9 2 26 4
A. H. Madar 2 3 1 6
A. K. Minu 2 1 1 0

Indian R.C.
S. Kermani, retired 41
S. A. Ismail, retired 21
H. D. Rumjahn, retired 20
A. H. Rumjahn, c Morrison, b Haselfoot 21
A. R. Minu, c Stott, b Robinson 22
A. K. Minu, retired 24
O. Ismail, not out 24
A. H. Madar, not out 5
Extras (Byes: 28, W: 3, N.B.: 1) 32

Total 186
J. S. A. Currie, c A. A. Rumjahn and F. D. Pereira—1 for 70, 2 for 70, 3 for 118, 4 for 120, 5 for 179.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
*Wainwright 4 0 20 0
Lawrence 3 0 27 0
Spiera 5 0 24 0
Stott 5 0 15 0
Evans 2 0 20 0
Haselfoot 3 0 36 1
Robinson 2 0 12 1

Anderson and Gosano Add 72 Runs.

STEADY BOWLING PREVENTS K.C.C. FROM WINNING.

Race Against Time.
At Pokfulam the University drew with the Kowloon C.C.

Scores:—
University.
D. J. N. Anderson, b Lyl 53
A. M. Rodriguez, b Lyl 21
A. T. Lee, b Lyl 6
L. T. Rido, c MacKay, b Lyl 6
H. Normanbhoj, c E. C. Fincher, b E. F. Fincher 18
E. L. Gosano, c Carr, b Burnett 52
A. Baker, b Burnett 11
F. R. Zimmermann, b Burnett 0
A. T. Normanbhoj, b Lyl 0
Burnett 1
D. K. Sahny, run out 5
P. M. N. de Silva, not out 1
Extras (B: 5, LB: 2, W: 1) 8

Total 178

Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 80 runs.
Scores:—
Craigengower C.C.
S. V. Gittins, b Beck 50
H. P. Lim, c Sunley, b Beck 1
E. Zimmermann, c Beck, b Duckitt 21
U. M. Omar, c Ratten, b Beck 21
A. B. Hamson, not out 21
K. Lee, c Mirehouse, b Owen-Hughes 4
Hughes 4
W. Patterson, c Marton, b Beck 9
Extras (Byes: 13, L.B.: 4) 17

Total (for 6 wks., dec.) 188
J. L. Youngs, c S. Abbas, F. K. Lee and R. C. Reed did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 22, 2 for 116, 3 for 151, 4 for 166, 5 for 171, 6 for 188.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Mirehouse 5 0 24 0
Beck 11 4 2 51
Owen-Hughes 8 0 46 1
Duckitt 5 0 26 1
Reid 3 0 24 0

Hong Kong C.C.
E. R. Duckitt, c Gittins, b R. Lee 22
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Patterson, b R. Lee 22
O. E. C. Marton, run out 0
A. C. Beck, b F. K. Lee 38
H. Owen-Hughes, b R. Lee 5
J. R. Ratten, c Omar, b R. Lee 5
H. J. Armstrong, c R. Lee, b Omar 5

Total (for 8 wickets) 117
R. K. Hepburn and R. R. Davies did not bat.
Fall of wickets:—1 for 19, 2 for 60, 3 for 76, 4 for 84, 5 for 91, 6 for 103, 7 for 116, 8 for 117.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Sourbutts 7 0 24 2
Iranee 5 0 30 0
Way 1 0 12 0
A. Kitchell 32 0 15 1
J. Hunt 3 0 15 1
Winch 3 0 10 2

WEAK R.A.S.C. BATTING AT KING'S PARK.

Recreo's Easy Win.

At King's Park the Club defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by seven wickets.

Scores:—
R.A.S.C.
W. O. Pamplin, run out 1
Sgt. Hurst, c Alves, b Pereira 0
Dvr. Whitley, c G. Gutierrez 10
Pte. Funnell, c and b Pereira 7
Lt. Col. Cadman, b G. Gutierrez 5
Reynolds, b G. Gutierrez 0
W. O. Payne, run out 0
Lt. Col. Spain, not out 0
Dvr. Castlelow, c A. P. Gutierrez, b G. Gutierrez 1
Pte. Beresford, c and b Alves 1
Cpl. Wedge, b Alves 1
Extras (B: 1) 1

Total 34
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 1, 3 for 16, 4 for 23, 5 for 24, 6 for 24, 7 for 30, 8 for 32, 9 for 32, 10 for 34.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
A. P. Gutierrez 3 0 7 0
Pereira 6 0 12 2
G. A. Gutierrez 6 2 10 4
Alves 3 1 4 2

Club de Recreo.
A. P. Pereira, c Payne, b Lee 10
Whitley 0
L. J. Silva, b Pamplin 0
J. H. Figueiredo, b Whitley 7
F. H. Carvalho, c Castlelow, b Whitley 14
A. H. Barros, run out 8
G. A. Gutierrez, b Reynolds 1
A. P. Gutierrez, b Reynolds 5
H. A. Alves, c and b Reynolds 6
A. Pratas, c Spain, b Whitley 3
H. M. Xavier, c Whitley, b Cadman 18
L. J. Gutierrez, not out 31
Extras (B: 4) 4

Total 107
Fall of wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 16, 3 for 24, 4 for 39, 5 for 42, 6 for 48, 7 for 48, 8 for 57, 9 for 57, 10 for 107.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Whitley 14 3 48 4
Pamplin 2 0 13 1
Reynolds 7 1 22 3
Castlelow 2 0 12 0
Cadman 2 1 0 8

Friendly Matches.

ALEXANDER & WOLF BARRY TOP-SCORERS.

At Happy Valley the Police Recreation Club defeated the Royal Artillery by seven wickets.

Scores:—
Royal Artillery.
L. Bdr. Comboy, c Alexander 0
Bdr. Willis, c Alexander, b Baker 0
Baker 11
Lt. Christian, b Baker 5
Bdr. Bryant, c Loughlin, b Baker 8

Total 24

At the H.K.C.C. the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by eight wickets.
Scores:—
Craigengower C.C.
W. Reed, b W. Wolf 19
N. B. Kitchell, b Wolf 5
J. Leonard, run out 0
A. Kitchell, b Wolf 0
A. Iranee, c Planner, b Elliott 4
G. Winch, b Wolf 4

Total (for 7 wickets) 162
Fall of wickets:—1 for 29, 2 for 115, 3 for 129, 4 for 129, 5 for 134, 6 for 139, 7 for 162.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Tan 11 2 40 2
Yeoh 6 0 39 0
Yayabhoj 3 0 22 0
Ozorio 2 0 9 0
Gan 7 3 1 31
Aziz 2 0 15 0

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A. Kitchell, b Wolf 0
A. Iranee, c Planner, b Elliott 4
G. Winch, b Wolf 4

Total (for 8 wickets) 154
Fall of wickets:—1 for 77, 2 for 107, 3 for 109, 4 for 118, 5 for 149, 6 for 150, 7 for 161, 8 for 164.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Gosano 5 1 36 1
Normanbhoj 5 1 20 0
A. T. Lee 3 0 18 0
Baker 11 2 47 6
Anderson 8 0 13 0

Zimmermann Again Bats Well for 59.

PARTNERSHIP WITH GITTINS PRODUCES 94 RUNS.

R. Lee Wins the Game.

At Happy Valley the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Hong Kong C.C. by 80 runs.

Scores:—
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S. V. Gittins, b Beck 50
H. P. Lim, c Sunley, b Beck 1
E. Zimmermann, c Beck, b Duckitt 21
U. M. Omar, c Ratten, b Beck 21
A. B. Hamson, not out 21
K. Lee, c Mirehouse, b Owen-Hughes 4
Hughes 4
W. Patterson, c Marton, b Beck 9
Extras (Byes: 13, L.B.: 4) 17

Total (for 6 wks., dec.) 188
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Pte. Funnell, c and b Pereira 7
Lt. Col. Cadman, b G. Gutierrez 5
Reynolds, b G. Gutierrez 0
W. O. Payne, run out 0
Lt. Col. Spain, not out 0
Dvr. Castlelow, c A. P. Gutierrez, b G. Gutierrez 1
Pte. Beresford, c and b Alves 1
Cpl. Wedge, b Alves 1
Extras (B: 1) 1

Total 34
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 1, 3 for 16, 4 for 23, 5 for 24, 6 for 24, 7 for 30, 8 for 32, 9 for 32, 10 for 34.

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W. Reed, b W. Wolf 19
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THE NAVY BEAT KOWLOON TO TAKE THE LEAD IN 1ST DIVISION

Division I.

RUFFLED TEMPER SPILL ARGYLLS-POLICE MATCH.

Hay's Plucky Play.

(By "Spot Kick.")

Police 1 Argylls 1
A closely fought "battle" on the Racecourse ground resulted in these teams again sharing the spoils. Ruffled tempers which resulted in much boisterous play spoiled an otherwise interesting game. It was certainly not a lesson in good sportsmanship for the hundreds of natives who witnessed the game, and had the referee not kept a firm grip on the game more serious accidents than those that did occur would have surely resulted.

The Argylls had Henderson back to partner Docherty, whilst their former colleague, Blackburn, appeared at centre forward for the Police. Hay had a most unfortunate game, being injured three times, but pluckily returned to the fray on each occasion to help keep the thrustful Police attack at bay.

The defence outshone the forwards, with the Police seen slightly to advantage. Of the goalkeepers Frazer in the Police goal had more than his share, and was distinctly lucky early in the second half to keep his charge intact when two forwards shot and the ball was scrambled from the goal line. Brittain's defensive work was brilliant at times and compared favourably with Perkins' keen tackling and hard kicking. Channings played a grand game in the centre half position, breaking up numerous Argyll attacks and getting his forwards away.

Of the Police forwards the left wing was the most impressive, Shepherd being clever in many movements to get Pile away, but

the latter never finished off his good dashes with anything to advantage. Blackburn was not a success at centre forward, being too well marked to move. Moss is not a wing man, being more useful in the centre.

Henderson made a sad reappearance for his team in forfeiting two penalty kicks for dangerous play within the area. He, however, did not allow this misfortune to worry him and was soon showing his prowess in helping Docherty to break up any dangerous movements in the Police front line. Hay's injuries had a marked effect on him, but he pluckily carried on to support his two flanks in some fine defensive work.

A brisk wind gave the Police some advantage in the opening half, but the Argylls opened up the attack with a raid on their left, but from Campbell's centre Hughes shot wide. Moss had an open goal for the Police when Pile slung the ball across the goalmouth, but he shot wide. Henderson, in clearing, was pulled up for leaping dangerously and Pile opened the scoring for the Police with the resultant spot kick.

Play livened up with a determined Argylls rush but Frazer cleared. Henderson was again penalised when he cleared with a double kick. Pile again took the kick, but Hastie brought off a splendid save and threw the ball clear. Lamont pleased his supporters with two good attempts, but half time arrived with the Police leading by a goal to nil.

The Argylls were all out for the equaliser on the resumption and were rewarded when, from Campbell's corner kick, Hughes put in for Dowman to boot the ball to Lamont, who shot it into the net.

Lamont should have given the Argylls the lead a few minutes later from another flag kick, but

POLICE DRAW WITH ARGYLLS IN BATTLE ROYAL

ST. JOSEPH'S PLUCKY FIGHT WITH NINE MEN

ARGYLLS INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN SECOND DIVISION AT EXPENSE OF RIVALS.

JONES LEADS GOAL-SCORING LIST

was slow and the Police cleared their goal.

Much unnecessary heavy tackling and wild kicking became the feature of the game and with the rising of ill-feeling the game lost its skill.

Hastie cleared well for Hay to put Campbell away and Thorpe conceded a corner, which was cleared. Hay was wounded and had to leave the field to recover and Hughes got away to centre and Wyllie had bad luck in not scoring when his header bounced on the top of the bar with Frazer out of position. Lamont was through and shot for Frazer to save smartly in conceding a corner. McGlashan put McTavish away and the latter ran on with only the goalkeeper to beat but shot wide.

Police:—Frazer; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Channings, Downman; Moss, Hudson, Blackburn, Shepherd and Pile.

Argylls:—Hastie; Docherty, Henderson; McGlashan; Hay, Gordon; Hughes, McTavish, Wyllie, Lamont and Campbell.

Referee:—Ldg. Sig. Archer.

BORDERERS DEFEAT WEAK ST. JOSEPH'S SIDE.

Jones Scores Four.

Borderers 5 St. Joseph's 2
The Borderers defeated nine members of the Saints side by five goals to two on the Chatham Road ground. With a full eleven the losers might have managed a draw.

Leonard, who is being given an Interport trial on Wednesday at centre-forward, acquitted himself remarkably well, considering he only had two forwards to support him.

The Saints opened up the play and Souza cut in and shot hard for Turner to concede a fruitless corner. During a tussle with Channing, Souza was injured and had to retire for a while—a further handicap to the already sadly depleted Saints' side. The Borderers got away and Harris centred. Hyder, in endeavouring to clear handled, and Jones converted the penalty kick.

After forcing three fruitless corners the Borderers were awarded another penalty this time for hands against Gomes. Jones again proved himself a marksman. Channing sent Jones away for that player to register his "hat trick."

Leonard went dangerously near with several solo attempts but the Borderers never slackened and Harris scored their fourth. Just before the interval, however, Souza and Leonard carried the ball down between them, Leonard netting from a difficult angle.

In the second half the Saints very aggressive and Mullane was called upon repeatedly in company with Morrison. Hyder gave a great display at right back for the hard fighting Saints and cleared his lines time and again. The Borderers surged down and Jones scored from a pass from Davis. Leonard rallied his three forwards and made a determined onslaught on the soldiers' goal, and in one raid he transferred to Souza who shot from fifteen yards to beat Turner all the way.

Borderers:—Turner; Mullane, Morrison; Morgan, Channing, Underwood; Harris, Davies, Jones, Podmore and Duncan.

St. Joseph's:—A. Souza; Hyder, Gomez; Castilho, Holden, Fernandez; L. Souza, D. Leonard and Hollywood.

Referee:—Chief Writer Pooley.

MARTIN IMPRESSES AT FULL BACK.

Navy's Well-Deserved Win.

Kowloon 0 Navy 2
Kowloon succumbed to the Navy on their own ground by two clear goals. Several changes had been made in the originally selected side, but this had no material effect upon the result, as the substitutes played every bit as well as the others could have done.

Both defences were required

"Spot Kick," whose football reports have been much appreciated by letter post, attended the Police-Argylls match yesterday and was frankly disappointed. As a result of their draw the Argylls lose the leadership of the First Division to the Navy, who vanquished Kowloon. Two teams, St. Joseph's and Recrelo, fielded incomplete teams which is most disconcerting.

The big match of the day—Argylls v. Borderers in the Second Division—resulted in a win for the Scots and a further lead in the Championship race. King's opportunism was again in evidence.

The Chinese League produced only one game, Eastern easily accounting for Sung Ching. The other two matches were postponed.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	
Borderers	5 St. Joseph's 2
Police	1 Argylls 1
Kowloon	0 Navy 2
Club	1 Recrelo 0
Division II.	
Kowloon	6 University 3
Borderers	0 Argylls 2
Club	1 Navy 5
Chinese League.	
Eastern	4 Sung Ching 0

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the marksmen in yesterday's matches:—

Division I.	
Jones (Borderers)	4
Dickenson (Navy)	2
Harris (Borderers)	1
Souza (St. Joseph's)	1
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1
Foley (Club)	1
Lamont (Argylls)	1
Pile (Police)	1
Division II.	
Nash (Navy)	3
White (Kowloon)	3
King (Argylls)	2
Nicholls (Kowloon)	2
Noonan (Kowloon)	1
Kirkby (Navy)	1
Ashton (Navy)	1
Fowler (Club)	1
P. Ho (University)	1
K. Ho (University)	1
Wong (University)	1
Chinese League.	
Fung Tai-po (Eastern)	2
Chan Yuk-cheong (Eastern)	1
Kam Pak-shu (Eastern)	1

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.
Royal Navy	9 7 1 1	23 13	15
Argylls	9 6 2 1	23 7	14
Kowloon	9 5 0 4	26 10	10
Police	8 4 2 2	18 12	10
Borderers	8 4 2 2	21 15	10
Club	8 2 2 4	10 10	6
Recrelo	9 1 1 7	8 20	3
St. Joseph's	8 0 0 8	14 47	0
Division II.		Goals.	
P.	W. D. L.	P.	A. Pts.
Argylls	11 10 0 1	75 6	20
Borderers	12 9 0 3	47 17	18
Royal Navy	10 7 0 3	24 13	14
12th Battery	9 6 0 3	41 14	12
R.A.O.C.	10 4 0 6	25 25	8
Kowloon	12 4 0 8	23 36	8
Club	12 3 0 9	9 49	6
University	10 0 0 10	12 58	0

to get through a vast amount of work and few mistakes were witnessed. The outstanding man on the field was undoubtedly Gurevitch, the Kowloon goalkeeper. The first Navy goal was the result of a mix up between Gurevitch, London and Dickenson. Gurevitch being unable to regain his feet and get back to goal after colliding with the other two. The second goal gave him no chance at all. Dickenson shot with all his force from about eight yards and Gurevitch could only get his fingers to it. He brought off some really magnificent saves, particularly during one period in the first half. McKelvie was steady and sure at centre half and was ably backed up by Bliss and Duncan, and should have no difficulty in Martin was on form at left back getting his place in the Interport side.

Dixon's sure kicking was a revelation and his tackling, of Timberlake kept that player very subdued.

Martin played exceedingly well in the second half and London ably supported him when

the Navy were cramming on pressure, but he could not stop Dickenson, who broke through to shoot into an empty net after a collision with Gurevitch and London.

The Navy forwards encouraged by their success swept down and twice in succession Skinner rattled the rigging, but on the outside. Dickenson received from Skinner close in and took the ball on the run. A fast rising shot which Gurevitch could only get his fingers to registered the Navy's second goal.

FIRST HALF GOAL GIVES CLUB TWO POINTS.

Recrelo Field Ten Men.

Club 1 Recrelo 0
In their last encounter, both teams failed to score after an interesting game, but this match on the Club ground was far from interesting as the Recrelo played only ten men. Howe was an absentee from the Club attack owing to injuries, and the Rees were without A. V. Gosano.

The Rees were the first to attack, but Strange cleared. The Club took the play into the Rees' area, Alexander being prominent for a fine run down the field. Later, the same player nearly scored, his shot flashing across the goal-mouth. Foley, the Club's new centre was playing a fine game.

The Club were the better team at this period, and the Rees were on the defensive. B. Gosano was outstanding in the Rees' attack, but had very little support. For a foul on Foley, the Club were awarded a free kick just outside the penalty area. Strange took the kick and hit the crossbar with a hard shot. B. Gosano went through on his own, but was robbed in front of goal.

The Club attacked on the left, and took the lead through Foley; his shot flashing into the top of the net. The same player broke through on his own, but Marques blocked his shot, which went behind for a fruitless corner, half time arriving with the Club leading by a goal to nil.

Resuming, the Rees took up the attack, and almost equalised through Ward, who was, however, ruled off-side after his shot had beaten Rodgers. Play was far from interesting at this stage, the Club forwards being at fault for wasting time and passes. The play was kept in the Rees' area for some time, and shots were being wasted by carelessness. Skinner was a hard worker for the Club as also was Strange. Both tried shots at Marques, but found him on the alert.

Division II.

ARGYLLS DEFEAT NEAREST RIVALS IN CLOSE GAME.

King's Opportunism.

Borderers 0 Argylls 2
The Argylls were extremely fortunate to complete the "double" by winning by two clear goals.

Aided by the wind in the opening half, they put on the pressure but failed to penetrate. The second half saw the Borderers on the aggressive for the majority of the thirty-five minutes, but splendid defending kept them out, and during the few bursts by the Argylls they caught the Borderers' defence napping and King was allowed to run through and net the two goals.

Defences were on top throughout the game, the Argylls being most conspicuous. Boisterous tackling and hefty kicking gave the game a "Cup tie" element and many fouls occurred which were not quite necessary.

The Argylls had Loudon, their erstwhile first eleven centre forward, partnering Grant at back, and the pair acquitted themselves splendidly during the periods when the Borderers put on heavy pressure in their endeavour to score. Bruce, at centre half played an admirable game in holding Stewart on his left. McQuade appeared the live wire of the attack and executed many clever movements in getting Maxwell away.

A fairly even half marked the opening, during which Matthias had had luck with a number of attempts, and Gardner brought off some smart saves, to enable the team to cross over on level terms. Reid missed badly early in the second half and Matthias put in for Lakeman to send over the bar. A series of throws in on the Argylls right resulted in the ball being fastened on and open the scoring from close range.

The Borderers returned to the attack and Gardner was called upon to deal with shots from Wallace, Harris and Lakeman and conceded not a few corners; all of which, however, were cleared. Good work by McQuade enabled King to receive the ball unmarked and score the Argylls' second goal.

CLUB TROUNCED BY THE NAVY AT THE VALLEY.

Uninteresting Game.

Club 1 Navy 5
The best men on the Navy side were their half back, whilst Sloan, Kirovsky and Duncan were the pick of the Club side. The Navy halves were hard workers, especially Hobbs, the centre-half. Fogwill played brilliantly in goal for the Club, whilst at the other end, Wilson remained idle. The Navy took the lead as the result of a high dropping shot by Ashton deceiving Fogwill, this being the only goal of the first half.

In the second half the Club play to the other end and just missed. The Navy shotter football, but their forward poor in front of goal. Play over, was kept in the Club at receiving a pass from Taylor increased the lead. Later a corner on the left. The forwards were being well before long Nash was on the Corners were plentiful for Navy, and Kieky put the further ahead, and a break the left by the Club enabled to net the Club's only point.

PHILLIPS SHINES FOR KOWLOON.

An Orgy Of Scoring.

Kowloon 6 University 1
Starting off rather soon Kowloon were the first to down on the Railway ground after White had missed a goal. A raid by the Kowloon right wing saw them go ahead, Noonan being the man. The University rallied, made determined onslaughts on Kowloon citadel and were successful in reducing the lead that P. Ho. The equaliser came a few minutes later, H. Wong scored good goal. White regained lead for Kowloon shortly before half time.

In the second half, Kowloon made the pace and White shot the ball through for Nicholson score. Phillips, on the Kowloon left wing, was playing spaw football, being responsible for White's goals in the first. He made a great run and all the ball in to White, who had difficulty in registering his goal. The Varsity retaliated at great shot from K. Ho, but Fowler unawares. The Varsity defence underwent great pressure but held out strongly, Nicholson working his way in to register Kowloon's sixth and last goal.

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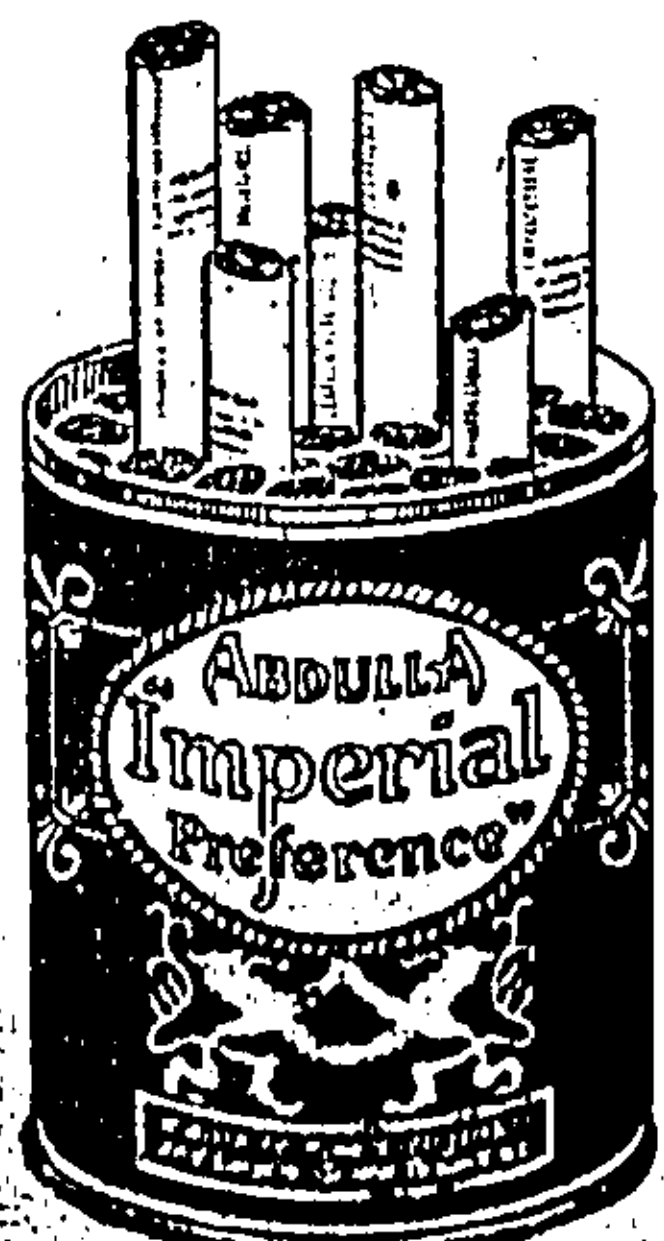
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Drunken Pigs

The sad plight of 100 drunken pigs was described to a United States Commissioner by Federal Prohibition Agents.

The chief prohibition agent said he and his squad were passing through a village when their nostrils were assailed by a familiar odour. They entered a barn and found a 1,000 gallon still and 10,000 gallons of mash which was fermenting so brisquely that it was overflowing into a pen enclosing 100 pigs. The pigs, said the officer, were in a woeful state of intoxication. Some were fighting drunk, some merry in their cups, while others appeared melancholy under the baleful effects of the farmer's mash. Although all were of unsteady step and gait, none attempted to sing, so the officials brought no charges against them. The farmer, however, was arrested.

Disappearing Lake

Lake Carpene, near the village of Prignano, 30 miles from Vesuvius, has suddenly developed the habit of disappearing.

Several times daily the water sinks, leaving the bed dry. Then, with underground rumblings and local earth tremors, the water quickly returns, boiling, to the original level.

The return of the water is always preceded by a dense fog, which disperses once the lake is full.

Turkish Woman Hanged

For the first time in Turkish history, a woman, Fatima Hanoum, was publicly hanged, having been found guilty of the murder of a woman with a hatchet in order to marry the latter's husband.

After reciting prayers from the Koran she advanced to the gallows and adjusted the noose round her own neck.

Gorilla's Gratitude

A three-year-old gorilla in Central Park Zoo, New York, after being operated on, paid for it by nudging the surgeon.

"Snowball," captured in Africa, developed a finger infection. As a matter of precaution for the operation two African attendants tied the animal securely with rope.

After the operation was over and the fetters had been removed, "Snowball" walked over to the Park Department veterinary surgeon and embraced him warmly.

World Language

A league is being founded in Warsaw under the leadership of the well-known humanist, Professor Zielinski, to advocate Latin being

instituted as the universal language for politics, science and cultural relation. Prominent Latinists are being roped in to supply Latin with the necessary new words to express modern technical and other requirements to fit the language for current use.

5 Tons of Dust

For the first time in France an electric vacuum cleaner has been used to renovate a cathedral. During the last few weeks the cathedral of Notre Dame de Rouen has been subjected to this form of cleansing, and from the many dark corners 5 tons of dust, collected over many centuries, has been removed.

The work has brought to light four beautiful paintings of biblical subjects, the pictures having been lost and forgotten for 300 years.

Heroic Girls

Two little girls of a remote Bosnian village have attacked a wolf — and live to tell the tale!

They are sisters, aged 10 and seven, and were tending their flocks on the wild mountainside, when a wolf came up, seized a goat and began to drag it away.

The children rushed upon the marauder, pelted it with sticks and stones, and injured it so severely that, when their father arrived on the scene, he found the animal needed merely the *corp de grace*.

Great enthusiasm is expressed over the girls' courage, and they have been recommended for medals.

Church Taxes

Within six years nearly 300,000 out of some 3,500,000 church members in Berlin have officially registered the relinquishment of their faith, according to statistics.

These are made up as follows:
Protestants 260,700
Catholics 30,400
Jews 3,410

The official registration of resignations frees them from further liability to pay church taxes.

Star's Windfall

The sharp eyes of a newspaper reporter in New York produced a little "windfall" for Miss Laurette Taylor, the well-known actress, who made her name in "Peg o' My Heart" during the war.

Her name appeared in a list of owners of dormant or unclaimed accounts in the New York Savings Bank. The reporter notified her of this, and she then recalled a completely forgotten joint account that she and her brother had opened before he went to France with the American Army.

With the accrued interests of so many years, the account, which was in the first place a deposit of a few hundred dollars, had now increased to over 1,000 dollars.

His Part in The War

Mr. John J. Kermode, one of the pioneers in developing the use of oil fuel in ships, has died in his seventy-second year in a nursing home at Birkenhead.

Well known as a consulting engineer in Liverpool for thirty years, he demonstrated successfully in 1900 how oil fuel could be used in the British Navy.

It has been said that Kermode oil burning apparatus played a great part in winning the War. It was used not only for warships, but also hospital ships, oil tankers, military locomotives, and power plants.

Stork's Air Trip

An aeroplane has been specially chartered to carry a stork from Europe to Africa.

The stork, owing to slight injuries to its wing, had to make a "forced landing" when it was migrating to Africa for the Winter. The Belgrade branch of the Yugoslav Society for the Protection of Animals decided that the stork would perish if it remained in Belgrade, and therefore arranged to have it sent by special aeroplane to Constantinople. A letter will accompany the bird, addressed to the Turkish S.P.C.A., begging them, "in the name of humanity," to help it to catch up with its fellow storks.

A hamper of frogs and other delicacies will be carried on board the aeroplane in order to make the stork's journey as agreeable as possible.

Sale Of Labrador

The Newfoundland Government has officially offered to sell Labrador to Canada, according to Sir William Coaker, a member of the Newfoundland Cabinet, who added that the Government had refused proposals from German interests for a 99-year lease of Labrador.

Unlucky Devil

The disadvantages of passing oneself off as the Devil were illustrated in the fate of a robber who burst into a gamekeeper's house in the owner's absence and demanded from two children present that they hand over a sum of money. He told the frightened children he was the Devil. A little girl promptly handed over 300 marks, but her eleven years old brother took a rifle and shot that would-be devil stone dead. He then ran to the next village, triumphantly shouting that he had killed the Devil.

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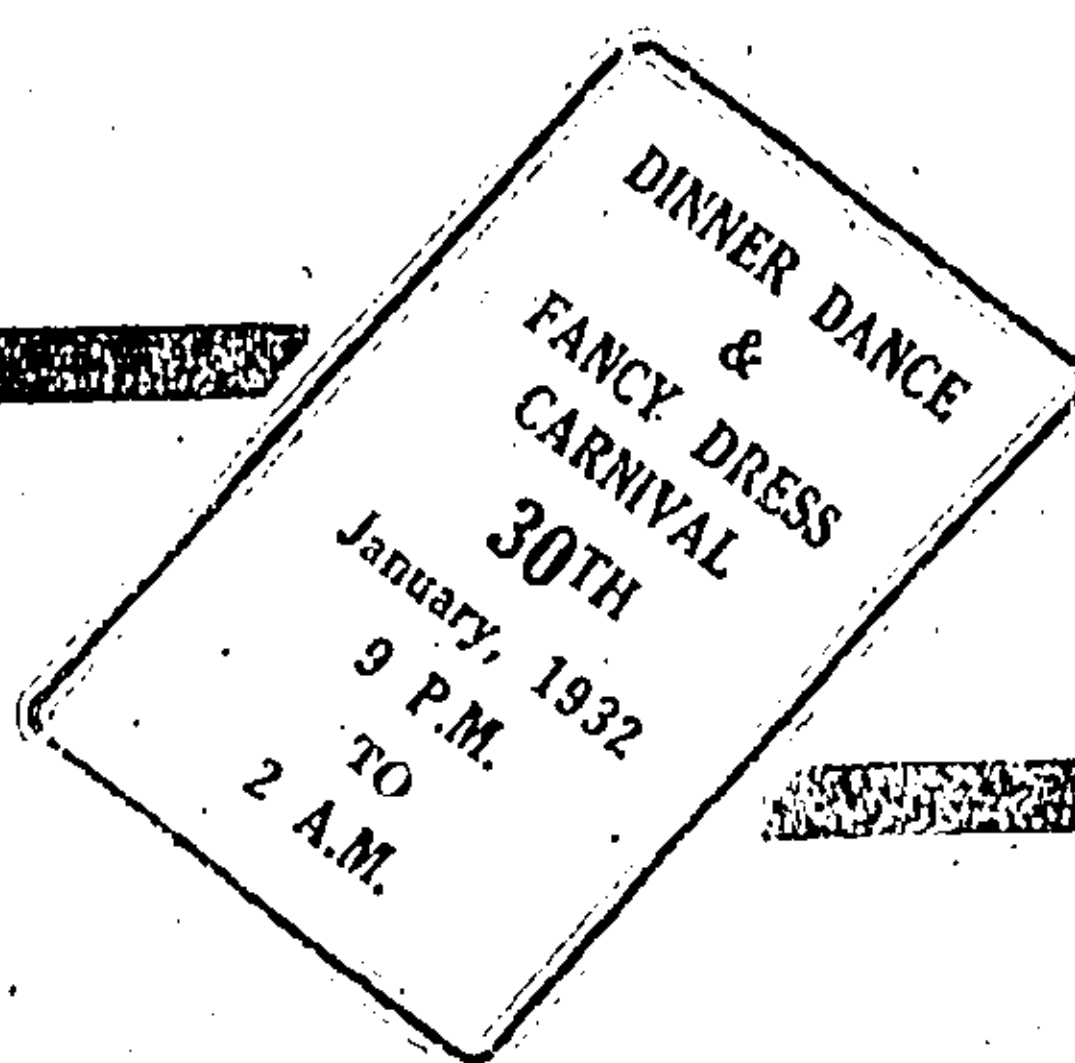
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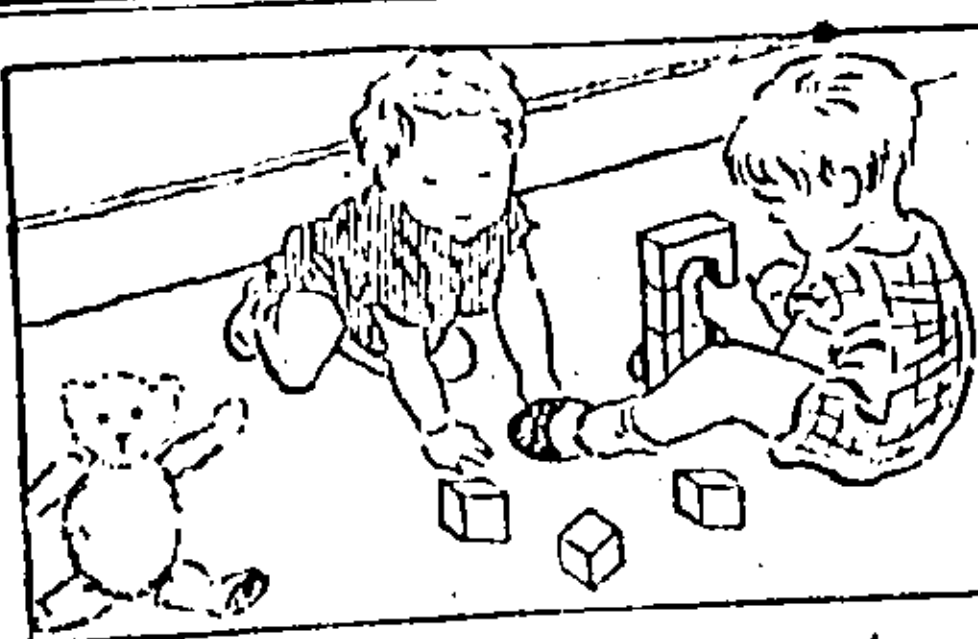
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

TO PETER PAN.

Oh! Why, Peter Pan, does your trumpet not sound?

Oh! Why is it silent and mute? Why does it not gather the children around,

Like the sound of the Pic d'Piper's flute?

Oh! Why, Peter Pan, are you speechless and still,

Like the stone rabbits grouped at your feet?

You don't even shiver in mid-Winter chill,

Or complain in the mid-Summer heat!

Is it because in this era of speed You with the fairies have gone?

Is it because they no longer give heed,

To that place in their hearts where you shone?

Rest assured, on your pedestal there as you stand,

That one of the hard world to-day

With the cares of his manhood over at hand

Refuses to put you away.

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS.

A centipede is the French measure of length.

Asked to paraphrase the line, "To bicker down the valley," from Tennyson's poem, "The Brook," a boy wrote as follows: "To have an undignified quarrel in a low, place among the hills."

An armadillo is used to soften the "c" in French.

A thermometer is an instrument for measuring temperance.

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, e.g., "I am loved."

HIS ASSET.

Angry Father: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? You've been learning for three years and you can only count up to ten. What will you do in life if you go on like that?"

Small son: "Be a referee at boxing matches."

"CUCKOO, CUCKOO."

Daddy (to little girl of three years): "Why have you taken the tin of coco in the garden, dear?"

Child: "Because there is a little bird out there asking for coco for his breakfast."

THE MAGIC RESTS.

Here is a game that will cause plenty of fun, and which is sure to mystify your friends.

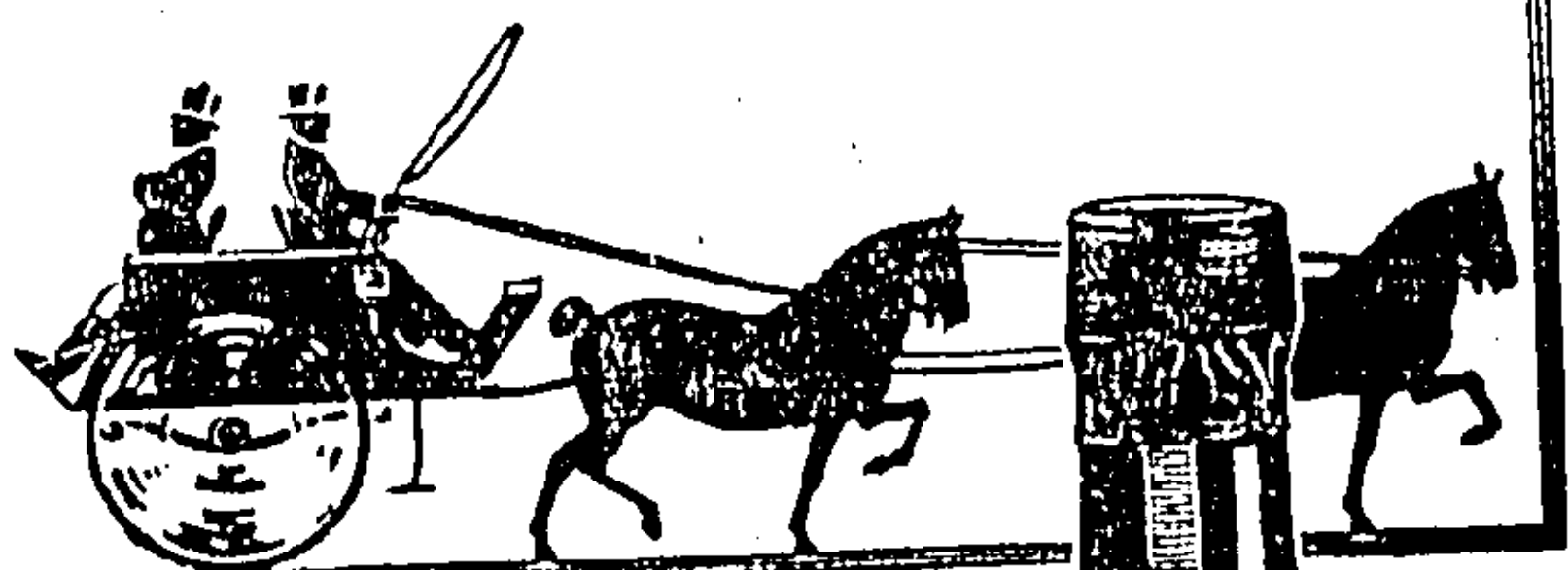
You will need a confederate, and you tell the audience that he will tell you by magic the name of any person in the room whom he may choose, while you remain outside the room. This is how it is done.

The person chosen is always the last person to speak before you go out of the room for the experiment — this is arranged between you before hand. Then your confederate places his hand over someone's head and calls in a voice loud enough for you to hear outside the door. "The magic moveth!"

You then reply: "Let it move." He then goes to someone else and says: "The magic passes." You reply: "Let it pass!"

He now goes to the person who spoke last saying: "The Magic rest," to which you reply, "On So and So," giving the name of that person. You then return to the room and ask if this was right, knowing all the time that it will be.

bird out there asking for coco for his breakfast."



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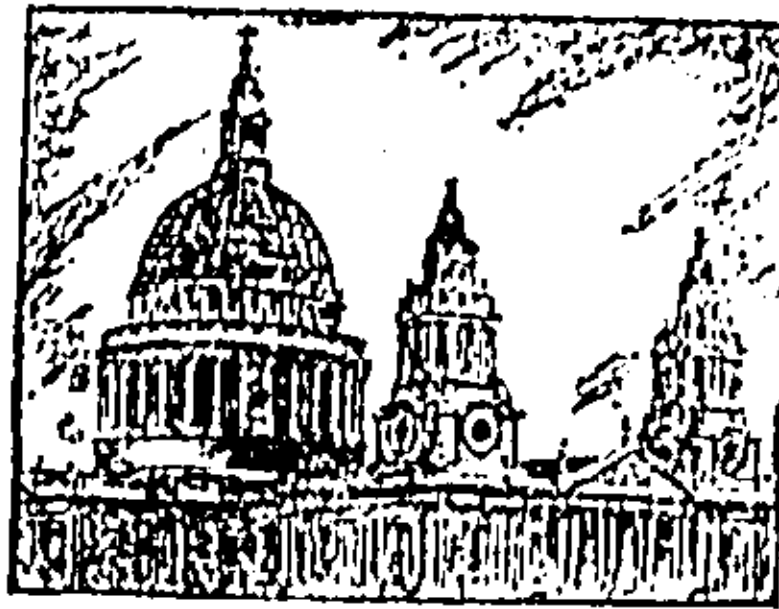
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"YOU GOT TO HAND IT TO LONDON."

By G. M. THOMPSON.

I WAS prepared to be defensive, even apologetic.

"Yes," I was ready to say, "our streets are narrow and badly planned, our buildings are too low by about ten stories; we are shabby and out-of-date, but our policemen, you will admit, are wonderful, our complexion have a certain bucolic charm, our grass, our trees—"

It only shows how far wrong one can go.

I had always imagined Heaven (forgive me!) that those vast motor-coaches which sleekly bore our visitors from the New World to gaze on our city moved to an obligate of arid trans-Atlantic dis-paragement: "Say, is that the National Gallery? You should see the art gallery at Nashville, Tennessee."

And here I was in the midst of it. To right and left, to front and rear, the serried ranks of America were massed. Men, with hats thrust forward on their brows, with cigars sizzling like the gun-turrets of battleships, with a general air of benign transience; women trim, assured and competent; girls in whom something of the exotic East is united with the unabashed and open-air West—here they were!

But where were the covert sneers at an effete civilisation? Where the raw comparisons of a nation with higher buildings than we?

Beautiful Girls.

I listened, and the great American symphony sounded in my ears, from the double-bass contributed by a man reading aloud the latest Wall Street quotations to the lighter wood-wind passages of a pair of girls—one dark, one fair, both beautiful—who discussed in high-pitched New England voices the latest stage in some *affaire de coeur* that was throbbing to its conclusion in distant Pennsylvania.

How pleasant the music of American speech! Like English transposed to another key, with all manner of surprising sharps and flats and rich, velvety vowels like reminiscence of Irish.

"United States Steel has dropped another dollar," said Double Bass, as we crossed Trafalgar Square.

"Gee, another buck!" jubilated a lean, hawk-faced man whose face seemed to be cast in a kind of highly-glazed pottery. But on another seat a fat, melancholy man drew down the corners of his mouth expressively while his wife said sharply: "What did I tell you, Eldred?"

Of course! The lean man was a Bear and the fat man a Bull. At last I had seen these mythological animals. Poor Bull, this was no weather for him.

Then suddenly Double Bass put his paper down and looked about him.

"Say," he said in tones that must have boomed over many a stricken field of finance, "say, you got to hand it to London, Yessir." A low murmur of approval.

So Modest.

Was this the Hoover spirit at work, or had I been misjudging

them all along? What nonsense has been talked about those modest, appreciative, intelligent people.

"We are now entering St. James's Street, the heart of clubland. All around us are the clubs of the British aristocracy." Bonnerges, whom we call our guide-lecturer, is a credit to us and to the famous university which has released him for the Summer.

"Hasn't he got just the cutest secret. I could sit and listen to him for hours." The narrative of that New England passion halted while the fair Diana commented to her dark sister on the charm of Bonnerges. But only for a moment: "What can a girl expect if she lets a fellow take her to the famous and then goes home in another fellow's automobile."

A new voice impinged on my hearing, feminine and wearily perspiring: "It was there at Paris, I saw it at the Gare."

"I tell you I put it in the grip."

"Well, it isn't there now, Luther. The only thing I bought in France for Mama! You must have taken it out in the train."

The King Business.

Bonnerges breaks in on our problems: "St. James's Palace, the ancient home of the kings of England, last inhabited by George III."

"That was the old king we—"

"now used solely for levees and diplomatic receptions."

"Where does the Prince of Wales live?"

The guard mounting. A superb counter-point of black and scarlet. The slow march, stately to an air of Mozart. A sergeant-major with legs like piston rods. The colour, to which, wondering a little at the odd emotion that tugged suddenly at our hearts from a dim ancestral past, we doffed our hats. Then, like schoolboys, in the wake of the band to Buckingham Palace.

"What's that flag? ... The personal flag of King George. D'ye hear that, Millie? Means the king is in residence."

"Has the Prince got a flag, too?" The fair New Englander had a one-track curiosity.

As we climbed into the coach once more we thought that the fellow who created that little show could ask any price he wanted on Broadway. And get it. We were even ready to admit that something about it all had got through our armour of unrepentant determination not to be impressed: "I'm as democratic an American as there is, but—"

The King business!

That's Architecture.

We looked at the Duke of York's house: "Funny, a son of the king's just living in a street like other folks." And painfully we worked out where Princess Elizabeth came in the order of succession to the throne.

The Albert Memorial: "Now say, that's architecture!" And so by

Belgravia, urbane, with almost a village quiet, but with an indefinable something—we decided it was "style"—to the Abbey.

The throne and the Stone, and jokes about the generosity of the Scots in letting the English keep anything so valuable. We looked at the stone admirals and statesmen in their swan Roman draperies: "Look at this fellow in his night-shirt. Now just why hasn't he taken his wig off?"

Small wonder that daughter of James I. died in infancy. "Did you ever see a child wrapped up like that?" We laughed at the acumen of Ben Jonson who cut down his own funeral expenses by taking only two feet of Abbey soil instead of six and had himself buried upright. "That fellow had no flies on him ... A poet, you say? Well, now!"

At Charing Cross Double Bass bought another edition of the newspaper.

"Boys, those stocks are falling point by point."

The Bear, uttering a bellow, began to make calculations on the back of a tourist agency's circular. The Bull made a sound which I took to express an instant desire to hibernates, writes G. M. Thompson in *The Evening Standard*.

"Eldred!" said his wife reprovingly.

"—and to the brother of a girl in her own sorority! Can you beat it!"

"—that blue is Mama's favourite colour, too ... No, it's no use blaming it on the Customs men, Luther ..."

Touche of Home.

In Fleet Street we read the names of our own great newspapers on the walls and felt quite at home. The cool, sawdust-shed depths of a famous tavern. "Still the haunt of famous men of letters," announced Bonnerges, and the hard-bitten advertising men at the bar winked to one another.

Pigeon pie must be a good dish for the winter weather, we decided, but we were not anxious to go to the top of St. Paul's after lunch.

We thought the new Bank of England would be mighty fine, but—

"Say, do you see that statue's legs?"

"That's symbolic, I guess. Solidity of British credit."

"Standing too long behind a cash desk, I'd say."

At the Tower the sudden blaze of the Crown Jewels ("they should give you smoked glasses for this") made us understand the feelings of the late Colonel Blood better than before. We gazed fixedly at a corner of the Bloody Tower as if the two princes might appear at any moment.

"Those old kings could have taught Capone a thing or two."

Evening. Fleet Street again. A late night find for Double Bass:

"Say, folks, a jump in Wall Street prices. What do you know about that?"

The Bull looked as if he had known about it all the time.

2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.



"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

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TO

THE

DOGS!

BOOK THESE DATES

JANUARY	17-23	AT	8.30 p.m.
JANUARY	24	"	2.00 "
JANUARY	30	"	8.30 "
FEBRUARY	7	"	8.00 "
FEBRUARY	8	"	2.00 "

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours. There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menu. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, swan, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garapa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

25, Des Voeux Road Central.
Y. C. LUNG (Manager).

SUNDAY SALLIES

"What do mince pies mean?" asks a correspondent.—Indigestion.

Now that 1931 has turned the corner.—Perhaps it will take business with it.

With the old-fashioned trend in styles gradually returning, why not the bustle in business?

A famous Parisian coiffeuse says that women's hairdressing fashions travel in cycles.—The rotation of crops.

A big firm of bookmakers is sending a representative round the United Kingdom to lecture on betting.—A lay preacher.

A film actress declares that the man she marries must be a man in a million.—Not as we have hitherto assumed, a man with one.

"Yawning after a meal is a sign of indigestion," says a doctor.—It is sometimes a sign that the after-dinner speaker has begun his usual funny story.

Straining clarifies—except in the case of relations.

"Would my husband like a knitted pullover or cigars for his birthday?" wonders a young wife.—No.

What a fine time the executor must have had in winding up the estate of the London man who left a hundred clocks.

According to a Hurley Street physician, there is hardly a single person whose system is perfect.—Bookmakers will feel reassured now.

Some islands in the Atlantic are singing of their ability to export all the fruit they produce. You will not be surprised to learn their name—the Canaries.

A woman, remarking on the prevalence in the Press of the accomplishments of women, wonders if the men are doing anything at all.—Well, many of them are busy telling in the newspapers and magazines what women are doing.

If silence is golden, why not try it on the business depression?

Railroads, trucks and buses seem to be giving each other quite a run for the public's money.

A doctor says that a man was not really meant to stand upright.—British heavy weight boxers cordially agree.

According to a fishery despatch, the sardine catch shows a decline.—Does this mean there will be less crowding?

One lesson to be learned from present business conditions is that it is better to save for a rainy year than just for a rainy day.

Divers who have reached the \$5,000,000 treasure of the sunken liner Egypt have found one way at least to get gold out of sea water.

The Brazilian Government has cut its telephone bill by \$4,000 monthly.—Which illustrates the point that while talk may be cheap, less talk is still cheaper.

CADDY BAGS

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WATER-PROOF
CANVAS

FROM
\$8.50 UPWARDS

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THE "LONG SERVICE" BAG
FOR STOUT TROPICAL WEAR.

This bag represents a new departure in
bags and is so designed that the hood is
detachable for accommodation in "ball
pocket" when not in use.

OF GREY WEBBING WITH OR
WITHOUT COVERED SUPPORTING
STEELS.

Large Size - Medium Size - Small Size.

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ARE NOW SITUATED AT

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ENTRANCES PRAYA AND CHATER ROAD

A FEW STEPS FROM THE STAR FERRY.

THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

General Foreign Passenger Agents, Peninsular Railroad.

AND

WAGONS - LITS CO.

Donations and Subscriptions must

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Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

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MODERN RECORDINGS?

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DB628—Whisper and I Shall Hear... *Squire's Octet.*
DB605—Laughing Policeman at the Zoo Chan. *Penrose.*
DB264—It Was a Lover and His Lass *B.B.C. Singers.*
DB260—Would You Take Me Back?... *Layton & Johnstone.*
DB472—When You Were My Sweetheart... *Jack Plant.*
DB110—In Great Grandma's Days... *Florence Oldham.*
DB392—At the Temple Gates... *Sellars, Orgun.*
DB382—Whoopee—Film Medley... *Cotton's Band.*
DB729—Chum Song... *Uncle Bob's Party.*
DB312—Love is Like Song... *Norah Blaney.*
DB290—Moment Musical... *Lenor String Quartet.*

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50,
payable in advance)

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932.

Momentous Declarations.

NO day goes by that is not of moment. But, for purposes of emphasis, it is customary and convenient to regard some of greater moment than others. Such days are now upon us. These are momentous days. And momentous days naturally call forth momentous conferences, momentous declarations and momentous decisions. The two momentous declarations made during the week with which we concern ourselves to-day are those which fell from the lips of Captain Eden — Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Sir Samuel Hoare — Secretary of State for India. The former dealt with the vexed problem of Disarmament, while the latter dealt with the equally vexed problem of India. Both declarations are reflexes of official policy and thought. Perhaps they contain nothing new, but they do indicate that, in the matter of these two complex problems, the British mind has been made up, after a thorough sifting of facts and all considerations. They are, indeed, timely utterances; for, on both these problems, there has been so much uncertainty and speculation as to British intentions that, it has been believed, Britain had no mind to make up, that her statesman had gone bankrupt of the art and ability to make decisions.

In the matter of Disarmament, Captain Eden very clearly and rightly pointed out the sacrifices Britain, alone of the Great Powers, had made in the cause of Disarmament. He dealt with concrete facts — facts that are not to be disputed. Britain has set an example, and in setting that example, in the hope that others would follow, she has taken grave risks. But the time has come, when, in fairness to Britons the world over, she cannot make those already grave risks graver by further sacrifices in the interests of Disarmament, without similar sacrifices being made by the other Great Powers. Captain Eden was not exaggerating when he said that the British Army to-day was little more than a Police Force; that the Navy (for which it is customary for Britishers to thank the deity) had been whittled away to dimensions and strength that are a constant nightmare to many of our naval experts; and that the Air Force had been so drastically dealt with that, for all its achievements as to durance and speed, it was rated fifth among the achievements of the Powers. These are no mean sacrifices, when Britain's responsibilities for a far-flung Empire are borne in mind; and for the grave risks our statesmen have taken they have shouldered a responsibility few would care to shoulder. But Britishers will not seriously question these risks, will not regret them, if the example they have set bears fruit — the fruit of reduced armaments the world over, the burden of which is so great that beneath it the world groans. It is to be hoped that, at the Disarmament Conference next month, the British example set will serve the purpose for which it has been undertaken, and that a serious menace to world peace will be removed.

Turning to Sir Samuel Hoare's declaration in regard to India, it is to be welcomed. Undoubtedly it is strongly worded, but, then, the crisis with which the Government is confronted warrants it. It is time that insurgent India was talked to plainly. There has been enough of parleying, calling to conferences, inviting to viceregal palaces and the like of men who, in spite of assertions to the contrary, are bent on wrecking a system of government the basic principles of which are bettering the condition of the masses, making life worth living for them, relieving them of the oppression of exploiters of labour, and giving them more opportunities and chances to raise themselves in the social scale. Whether rightly or wrongly, it is immaterial to-day, Britain has assumed responsibility for the betterment of the masses of India, and until she discharges that responsibility she dare not and must not look back. The task she set herself over a hundred years ago is only partially completed. Much has been done, but much remains to be done. And until that much has been done it is well that insurgent India should realise that Britain So Long As She Is Responsible For India Intends to Govern.

BIRTH.

CLEMO.—On January 13, at the Victoria Hospital, to Elizabeth (nee Tallan), the wife of F. C. Clemo, a daughter.

Personal Pars.

Mrs. E. D. Shank, of 39 Humphreys Building, Kowloon, has recovered from her illness, and is now allowed to see visitors.

Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, of Kowloon, is rapidly recovering from her unfortunate accident on Christmas Eve.

General Maurice Cohen, of Canton, is paying one of his periodical visits to the Colony, staying in the Peninsula Hotel.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of John Denniford Minihon, of 3, Ashley Road, Kowloon, and Marie Chan, of 6, Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Harmston's Circus and Menagerie, having declined the offer of the lions on the fountain outside the City Hall, the "beasties" are to be placed in the Aquarium.

Hot gruel is to be supplied to passengers on the first and last Star Ferries.

The Chinese football clubs suggest that the City Hall should be presented to the Football Association.

In view of the rise in the dollar provision is to be made in limited liability balance sheets for a reduction in Directors' fees.

The official Bill drafter is busy on a Bill authorising a sweepstake to provide funds for a new City Hall.

These slight reductions in some retail prices are to be permanent.

The decline in diphtheria cases is all due to spooning couples taking the advice of the M.O.H. to refrain from kissing.

In view of the virtue of gargling Scots are nightly rehearsing the annual gargle on Burns Night.

Being profoundly impressed by the statement of a Bank of England Director that National Mortgages should be "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," all Hong Kong Clubs are returning Members' Chits.

Now that "hiking" has come to stay, an enterprising local firm intends building a pub at the top of Tai-Mo-Shan.

Distinctive head-gear of the heret type, known as "Taimoshan-ters," are being adopted by local hiking and hill-climbing clubs.

Following the example of beer and baccy, prices of all articles in Hong Kong are tumbling down headlong.

Whist Drives without prizes are likely to become very popular shortly.

POETS' CORNER.

OPPORTUNITY.

Don't stop too long to think of things.
Remember Lady Chance has wings,
Her pendulum so quickly swings;

Don't stop to say: "Now, is it wise?"
Or "Danger surely that way lies!"
Don't hesitate and miss a Prize!

Don't wonder if a risk's too great,
Of need for caution do not prate,
But seize each chance before too late.

Though caution's quite a goodly thing
When used aright, it's well to fling
It overboard at times! Then sing!

Don't stop too long to wonder why
This price of certain gift's too high;
Just plunge for once, without a sigh!

Don't think again when once you've
And
A kindly thought of someone bad;
Your good opinion makes him glad.

Don't stand and argue with Dame
Chance,
But take her offers at a glance,
Nor hum and haw, and look askance.

Don't stop too long to think of things,
Remember Lady Chance has wings,
Her pendulum so quickly swings!

SIDELIGHTS ON HONG
KONG'S INDUSTRY

KEEN COMPETITION WITH
IMPORTED GOODS

CHINESE ADAPTABILITY

EMPLOYMENT FOR THOUSANDS.

(By C. L. C.)

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

It has often been said that China is stagnant, and, in some ways, this is only too true. While she has practically abandoned her splendid art and craft in porcelain and woodwork, she has entered into a new sphere of industry, with commendable success.

The Chinese of to-day are unlike their compatriots of half a century ago. The present generation is full of push and initiative. This is particularly true of the Chinese in Hong Kong. Here we see Chinese citizens taking up industrial pursuits one after the other, and making good.

A HUMBLE BEGINNING.

The Chinese are opportunists, and their patience and painstaking methods are beyond compare, while their adaptability is second to none. Untaught and unguided, Chinese women to-day are turning out knitted fancy cardigans, pullovers and sweaters which are not a whit different to the imported articles. It may not be generally known that in this Colony there are no fewer than two hundred knitting factories; although some of them only boast a few hand knitting machines. But it is from this humble beginning that the bigger concerns have risen, the purview of this article is to describe the manufacturing process each factory adopts, but numerous articles manufactured in the Colony.

In addition to woollen cardigans, pullovers and sweaters, these knit cotton singlets, mercerised and artificial silk socks and stockings of various designs. It speaks volumes for their adaptability when it is mentioned that no sooner are a pair of fancy socks put on the local market from the mills in Manchester, or it may be from America, the design is copied within a month.

The result is that Hong Kong is flooded with fancy cotton, silk and artificial silk stockings, and the prices asked for them are at least two-thirds cheaper than the imported articles. Fancy cardigans and sweaters, knitted with good Shetland wool, are retailed at \$5 a piece.

Attention may now be turned to felt hats. Chinese in all walks of life have adopted this head-wear, and some really smart-looking hats are to be seen on the heads of even humble artisans. A few may, at one time or another, have entertained the suspicion that these humble people were wearing stolen hats. Their suspicions may at once be dispelled, for these smart-looking hats are sold at \$1.50 each. Again it is Chinese foresight that has brought felt hats within the reach of all. Felt hat bodies, or unfinished hats, are imported in large quantities from Italy, Germany and France.

These bodies are moulded here by workmen, and the lining, sweat bands and brim braids are sewn on by women. Labour is cheap in China, and this accounts for the hats being sold so cheaply in Hong Kong and China.

Flashy ties and shirts are made here also by the thousand. The materials for these are imported. But, again, the cost of labour plays an important part, with the result that really serviceable ties are sold at fifty cents each, and shirts with two collars to match at \$2.50 a set. As far as can be gathered, there are no less than forty tailoring establishments engaged in this manufacture.

Then there is a rubber works in Shaikwan which turns out rubber shoes and toys in vast quantities. Chinese school children need not pay more than sixty cents for a pair of shoes. As for toys—well, even the poorest parent can afford five cents to buy them a rubber sheep or a rubber duckling that squeaks.

These are by no means the sum total of the industrial activities of this small island. There is a glue works, a cement factory, and numerous other factories engaged in various lines of manufacture, and it is in them that the majority of Hong Kong's Chinese earn their living; particularly the women folk.

Industry, it is claimed, is the backbone of every civilised country, and there is no doubt about it. Local Chinese women have found their backbone. They are no longer helpless as they used to be a decade or so ago. Whereas, in the past, a Chinese woman had to tolerate the brutality and tyranny of a callous husband, she just has to walk off now and launch herself into some sort of work, where she will be treated more like a human being and paid enough to live decently. The days of meek submissiveness are gone. As for the men, they are also entering upon a new era of independence. From the chrysalis stage of ignorance, untrained and untaught, they have blossomed forth into skilled labourers, fitted to take their places among the vast army of trained workers of the world.

News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature yesterday was 59. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 33 and 42 at 4 p.m.

The annual Christmas Tree party in the R.A.O.B. Club, which was postponed on account of the diphtheria epidemic, is being held this afternoon.

H.M.S. Suffolk leaves for Shanghai on January 25, probably relieving H.M.S. Berwick, now in Nan-king. H.M.S. Cornwall is expected to return to the Colony during the week.

A clergyman met a small boy and asked him to come to Sunday School. The lad didn't seem very anxious to do so. "Is your father a Christian?" asked the parson. "Yes," replied the boy, "but I don't think he's done much at it lately."

Customs Officer: "Has anybody anything to declare?" Man: "Yes, I have. I have a case of ladies' dresses." Customs Officer: "Why are you so pleased about it?" Man: "I am a traveller in ladies' wear, and you are the first man for six weeks who has asked to see my samples."

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The ORIGINAL and genuine Worcestershire

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932.

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DEAL CLOTH FOR
INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Just the thing for their Dresses,
Clothes and School Uniforms. Many
different colours, all fadeless.

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FAST COLOURS
THAT
WILL NOT FADE

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"DOUBLE-TRACK" RECORDS.

Four Complete Tunes on each Record to play as you wish!

ELIZABETH (From "Wonder Bar")
Leigh & Katscher—

(a) FOX-TROT, Rhythmic Troubadours;
(b) SONG, Lawrence Allen, Tenor.

LOVE IS LIKE A SONG (Theme Song
"What a Widow") (Robinson, Wag-
ner, Connelly & Youmans)—

(a) FOX-TROT, Rhythmic Troubadours;
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WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE

Meals cannot be enjoyed in a cold and
cheerless dining room. Yet it would be
inconvenient and wasteful to have a solid
fuel fire burning all day. In the interests of
comfort and economy you should have a
modern gas fire which will give you cheerful,
radiant warmth the moment it is needed.

GAS FIRES FIXED FOR

FIVE DOLLARS

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Kowloon Showroom—240, Nathan Road (Corner of Jordan Road).

Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.



A group photograph taken at the wedding of Mr. Cheung King-chiu and Miss Lau Wai-ching which took place in the To Yuan Restaurant, Whitley Street. Among those present were Mr. J. C. Anderson, Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District, and Mrs. Anderson. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. Cheung Ju-shang, a senior member of the Administrative Staff of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service. The bride is the younger sister of Mr. Lau Yu-ming, a prominent member of the gentry of Cheung Chau Island. (Ying Ming.)



The bridal group photographed on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. C. K. Wong, B.A., M.B.A., Secretary of the Lingnan University, to Miss Ellen K. Lynn, eldest daughter of Mr. Lynn Yen-kai, an ex-Civil Governor of Canton.



Mr. C. K. Wong and Miss Ellen K. Lynn, taken after their wedding ceremony in St. Andrew's Church on January 8. The Rev. W. W. Rogers officiated.



Eight Chinese fishermen saved by the N.Y.K. European liner Fushimi Maru off Wenchow on January 7 were consoled with a sympathetic donation of about \$200 on board, and were handed over to a police officer by the Captain and the N.Y.K. Manager for repatriation. (K. Fujiyama.)



Taken before the fourth Mixed Doubles Handicap American Tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Sunday these entrants enjoyed a good afternoon's tennis under ideal conditions. The K.C.C. committee are to be congratulated on the undoubted successes of these tournaments. (Ying Ming.)



The Interport Trial XI, lost to the Combined Services by four goals to two last Saturday on the R.F.C. ground. Above are seen the two teams. Hong Kong have lost the Services of two good men for this year's encounter against Shanghai. A. Howe, the champion goal-keeper to date, was badly cracked during the game. And A. V. Gosens, it is understood, is unable to get leave to make the trip. (Ying Ming.)

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OR

"ROTTERDAM LLOYD" ROYAL MAIL LINE

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homeward bound

Celebes — Bali — Java — Sumatra.

Sailings from Hong Kong Western tourist route
Hong Kong direct Batavia.

Fortnightly on TUESDAYS.

Sailings from Hong Kong Eastern Scenic Route
Manila — Macassar, Sourabaya.

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Sailings from BATAVIA weekly on WEDNESDAYS via
Colombo — Port Said — Genoa — Southampton — Amsterdam
Marseilles Rotterdam

First class fare from Hong Kong to Genoa \$100.15.0
Marseilles

First class fare from Hong Kong to Southampton, \$105.15.0
Supplement for conveyance from SOURABAYA to
BATAVIA by K.P.M. \$6.5.0; by rail \$4.0.0.

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K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER

ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL

To

2, WYNDHAM STREET,

3rd Floor.

Mainly Women

NO STYLES OF EVENING DRESS NOW IN VOGUE

Common use of little Coat

VARIETY AND ADOPTION OF SLEEVES

(M. H. from Paris.)

Evening dresses fall just now into two categories. There is the dress with the shorter skirt, which is made of anything from tulle to tulle, and there is the formal frock, ending up in tulle. The Lelong model shows a formal frock, which is made of black velvet and white, edged with satin. It has a number of outstanding traits besides that of the two materials. One is the tendency to push fullness to the back. This effect is achieved by swathing the skirt round the hips on a bias. Into this is let the fullness of the skirt flow out at the back more than at the sides. The low back is noted, finished as it is by a black velvet revers. The front is comparatively high, as is the case with the majority of very low-cut dresses. Round the waist the minute, horizontal folds give a charming effect of rolling the figure. The dress is lined with a black velvet wrap edged with white fur.



Even little boleros or bolero-lines. Any of these dresses are made of a variety of materials, but they have often been almost too light. The shaped flounce appears often, but still the shaped low-skirt, into which the bolero is inset. The belted frock is also here, and they consist of a bolero and two flounces on the skirt or of a plain bodice with a tiered skirt. Lace may look light and varied. It must not look too heavy. Its near neighbour, tulle, is a good example with its light, sharply cut outlines. Tulle is also sometimes pleated or let in in pleated triangles. It must look soft and crisp at the same time.

Another material, well suited to the shorter evening dress, is tulle. This is usually given the appearance of quaintness by means of ruchings or pinkings or decoration which emphasises its supple stiffness. The pale flourishes are used, and the skirts are edged with scallops of tulle ruching. At the back the dress is often finished with a big shawl, sometimes of velvet.

Two new features in evening dresses have made a very great difference to styles generally. One is the variety in and, indeed, the adoption of sleeves; the other is the common use of the little coat.

TROUSERS FOR BRIDES

BRIGHT SATIN CUT ON PYJAMA LINES.

Trousered Honeymoons.

Not content with omitting the "obey" from the Marriage Service, Australian brides may soon actually wear the trousers at their weddings.

In the window of a fashionable shop in Sydney, stands the figure of a bride, smiling in challenge to passers-by. She is

wearing a gleaming wedding-dress of bright satin. At first sight it looks conventional. Close inspection reveals that, subtly but unmistakably, the satin has been cut on pyjama lines.

In another corner of the shop are further suggestions for trousered honeymoons. There are long-legged overalls, bright little garments branded "pants and waistcoat," "duck shorts," and grey flannel trousers "for women's holiday wear."

THE SPRING MODES.

Favourite Shades For Evening Wear.

The translucent brilliance of the colours for the spring fashions should drive away "taxation blues," according to a statement made by Mr. Edward H. Symonds, president of the British Fashions and Fabric Bureau.

The favourite shades for evening will be:—Ashes of roses, linnet's egg, peach blossom, laurel, moonstone, snow shadow, peach-tint, and valley mist; for day-time wear—Soldier red, navy blue, tan, cornflower, thistle, rusty red, Lincoln green.

Colour combinations—Gold dust and sapphire, peacock and tiger lily, ashes of roses and smoked pearl, valley mist and peach blossom, tan and stucco, linnet's egg and briquette.

THE TYROLIAN TOPPER.

Apart from the upward back and downward front tilt, new straws and quill trimmings, the big news so far is the Tyrolian topper with a flat back and the square bit of front brim shaped into position from high side flaps pressed close to the head and the Florentine tammy. This is a jaunty shape, and although brimless the crown piece is fitted carefully into a shaped round formed over so slightly outward from the fitted forehead and upward from the fitted forehead line. A pinch at the back receives a quill that can shoot up at a right or left angle or point straight out at the side.

SHORT SKIRTS AGAIN.

Paris Fashion Circles Predict Their Return.

Paris, Short skirts will definitely return to fashion in Spring, it is persistently rumoured in fashionable circles in Paris.

Mid-Winter displays already reveal a tendency which serves to strengthen the rumour, for these show that for day wear the skirt should now cover a little less than half of the calf.

Two reasons are given for the return to the short skirt. The first is economy of material in these hard times, and the second that women with shapely legs are starting to rebel against the skirt which reaches to the ground.



Madge Evans, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player is here seen in a lovely evening gown of Adrian styling. Of blue and silver brocade, the gown is patterned in a simple style, showing a peplum-flared and low-necked bodice and the slenderizing skirt having a shirred and gathered circular flounce. A tailored belt and ribbon bow—and also a straight vestee add to the severity of the lines that are followed to emphasize more strongly the rich material.

"FASHION PIRACY" TO BE ENDED

Copyright Such As That of An Author Now Sought.

A concerted effort is about to be made by the leading couturiers of Paris to put an end to what is known as "fashion piracy." They are to hold a conference to draw up proposals for the protection of fashions by a copyright similar to that which protects authors and artists.

The conference will be attended by such well known couturiers as Gerber, Jean Patou, Lucien Lelong, and Jacques Worth. It will also include leading members of that branch of the dressmaking trade which is concerned with production rather than with designing.

One of the suggestions is that not only actual models, but also the ideas by which they are inspired should be protected. It has been common for some years past for dressmakers to make up

models which, while not being exact copies of the creations of the most famous houses, embody their principal features. Quite insignificant changes have been sufficient to protect imitators from the charge of "fashion piracy."

The copyright proposals are also intended to prevent the wholesale reproduction abroad of Paris models. It has been found that facsimiles of some of those sold to foreign firms have been sold by the hundred in America, Great Britain, and Germany. It is now suggested that if a foreign buyer wishes to acquire a model for reproduction, he should not only buy the article, but also pay a heavy fee for the right of reproducing it.

The most difficult problem before the Conference will be the definition of what has been termed the "copyright of inspiration," which is to protect not only actual models, but ideas in styles.

NEW CONSIGNMENT OF BEAUTIFUL

LINGERIE

Famous JADE TREE RUGS AT LOW PRICE.



GLOUCESTER BLDG. ARCADE - - - - - Tel. 27833. PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE - - - - - Tel. 58081.

SALE

40% discount off Afternoon and Evening Gowns Ladies' and Children's Felt Hats HALF PRICE.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING ARCADE. Entrance from Queen's Road & Pedder Street.

LOUIS

FRENCH HAIR DRESSER FOR LADIES.

WAKE UP SMILING!

What a lot of love affairs are destroyed at the hour of awakening; a satisfied longing is a severe judge. In the eyes of a lover, last night's beauty serves as a criterion for that of the next day.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT ALL HOURS get a GALLIA Permanent Wave.

Your hair will never be in disorder. The soft and light waves make a frame for the morning smile which tends to multiply its seduction. Come to

LOUIS

The Real Specialist in Hong Kong. King's Theatre Bldg., 4th floor. Phone 27411.

MADAME KATIE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR,

THE BALL-SEASON IS COMING!

You need clever Katie's "NEW STYLE PERMANENT" to complete the natural beauty of your appearance.



Katie's new "Permanent Waves" is quite as simple, easy and comfortable as a more Marcel—there is not the slightest discomfort, pull or pain. ALSO HAIR-CUTTING, FINGER AND MARCEL WAVES BY EXPERTS.

KOWLOON, 31, Wing Lok Buildings. Phone 56841. The best MANICURING in Hong Kong for Ladies and Gentlemen by expert—MRS. Z. BOGDATSKY.

MRS. BETEN. The Peninsula Hotel Hairdresser Specializing in Permanent Waving, Hair Dyeing, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatment, Dandruff Treatment, Electrical Massage, Moles and Warts Removed, Peroxidizing, Hair Removal, Rejuvenating Masque, Eye Brow Pluck, Shampooing, Facials, Acne (Pimple) Treatment. Manicuring for Ladies & Gentlemen. Tel. 58081. Room 34.

'PHONE 25169. ALEXANDER'S LUSTROUS OIL PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. It is a new method of winding the hair from the ends, toward the scalp, assuring complete satisfaction.

There are plenty of Hairdressers who can do permanent, frizzing and kinking. But large, soft and natural waves are Art Conscientious Artistic work by European Expert, Mr. Alexander.

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'PHONE 25169. We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of FINGER and MARCEL WAVES. Shampooing, Oil Treatment, Henna Pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen. All kinds of Theatrical and Hair work done, also Wigs for Sale and on Hire. Pedder Building, 1st Floor. Opposite entrance, HONG KONG HOTEL. CHARGES MODERATE. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

JUST UNPACKED.....

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET

(Best Quality).

BLACK SILK CORDED POPLIN

Suitable for:

Ladies' evening COATS & DRESSES

FLOWERED VELVET GEORGETTE

in

12 different shades and designs.

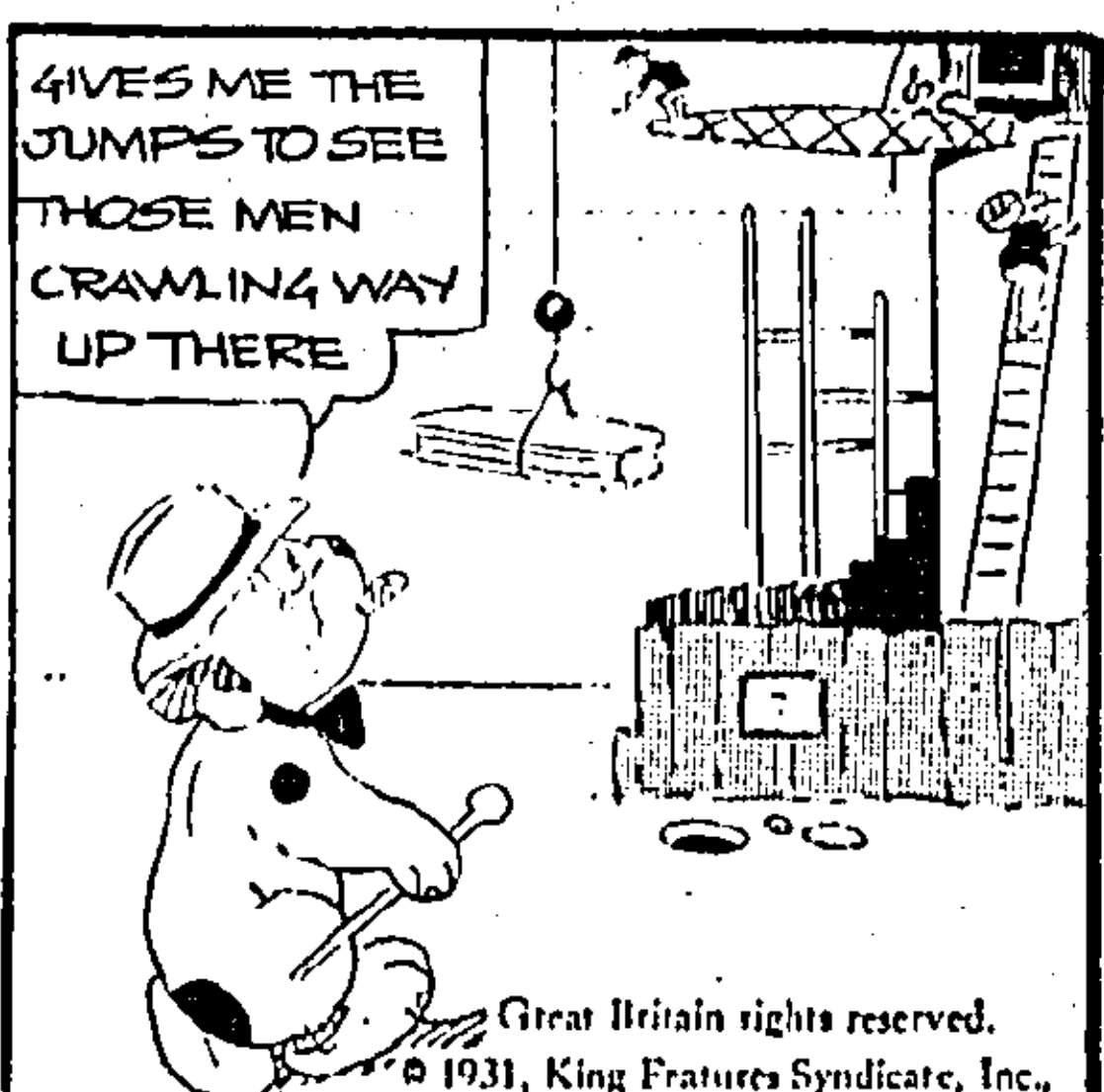
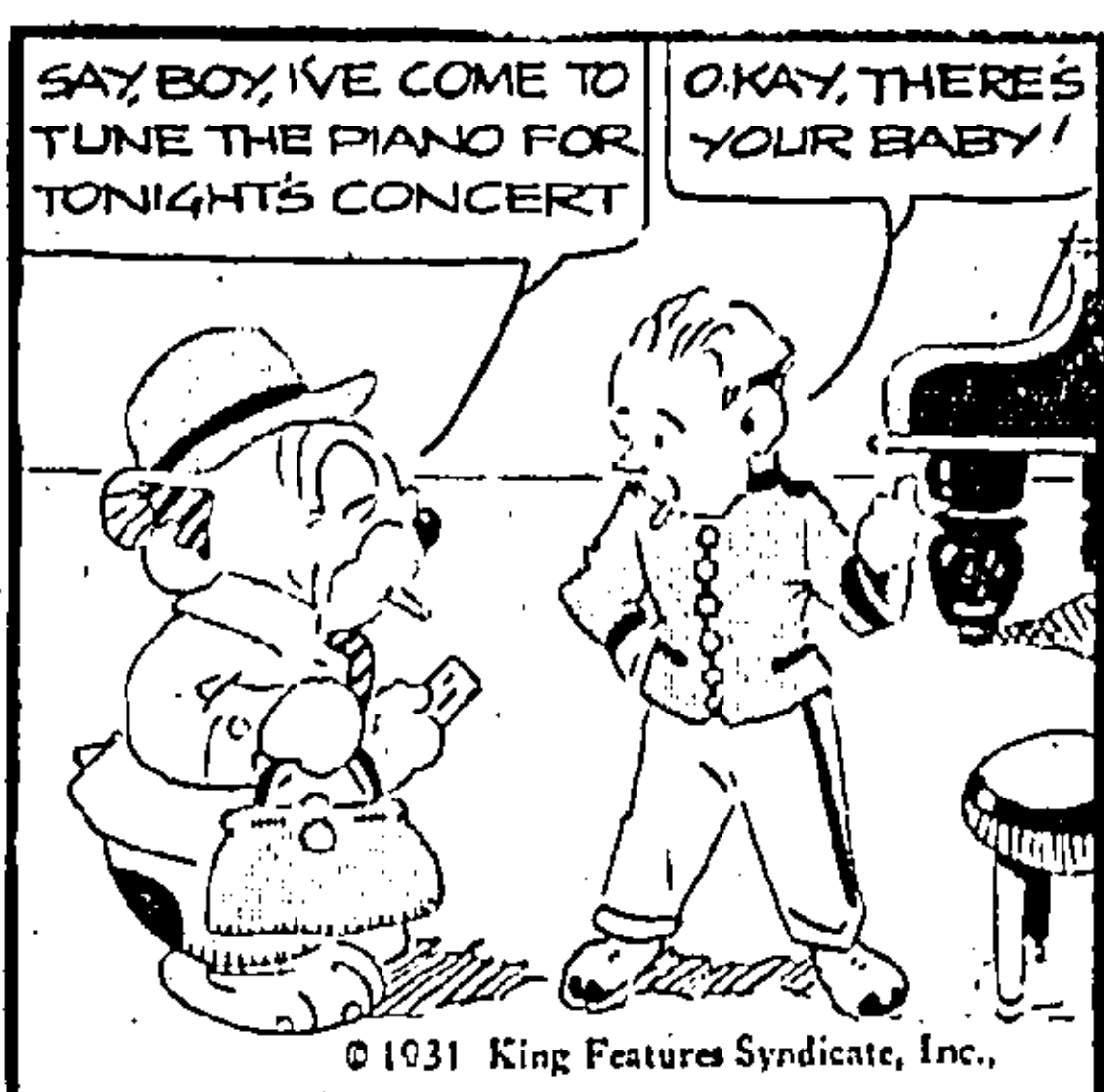
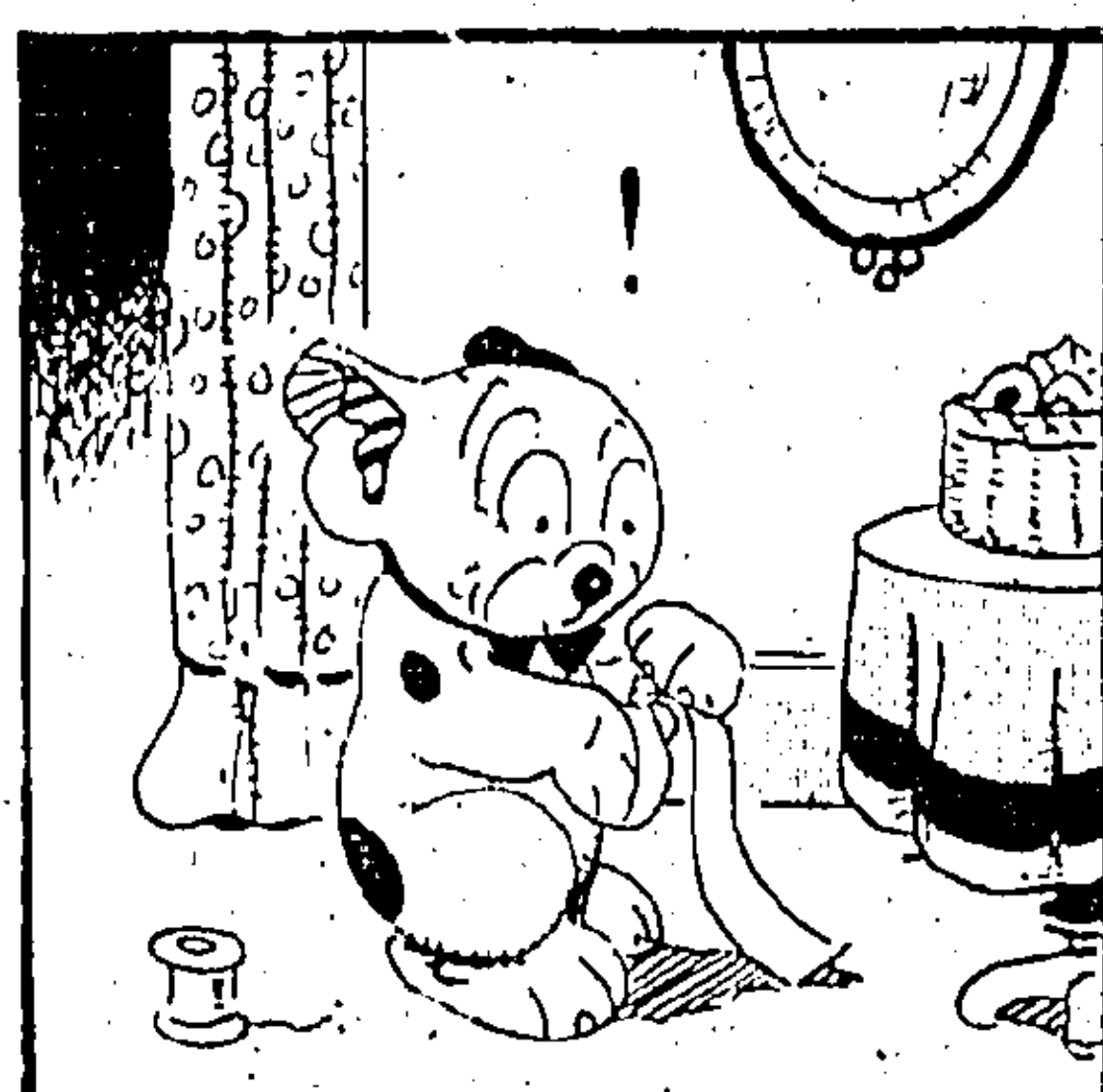
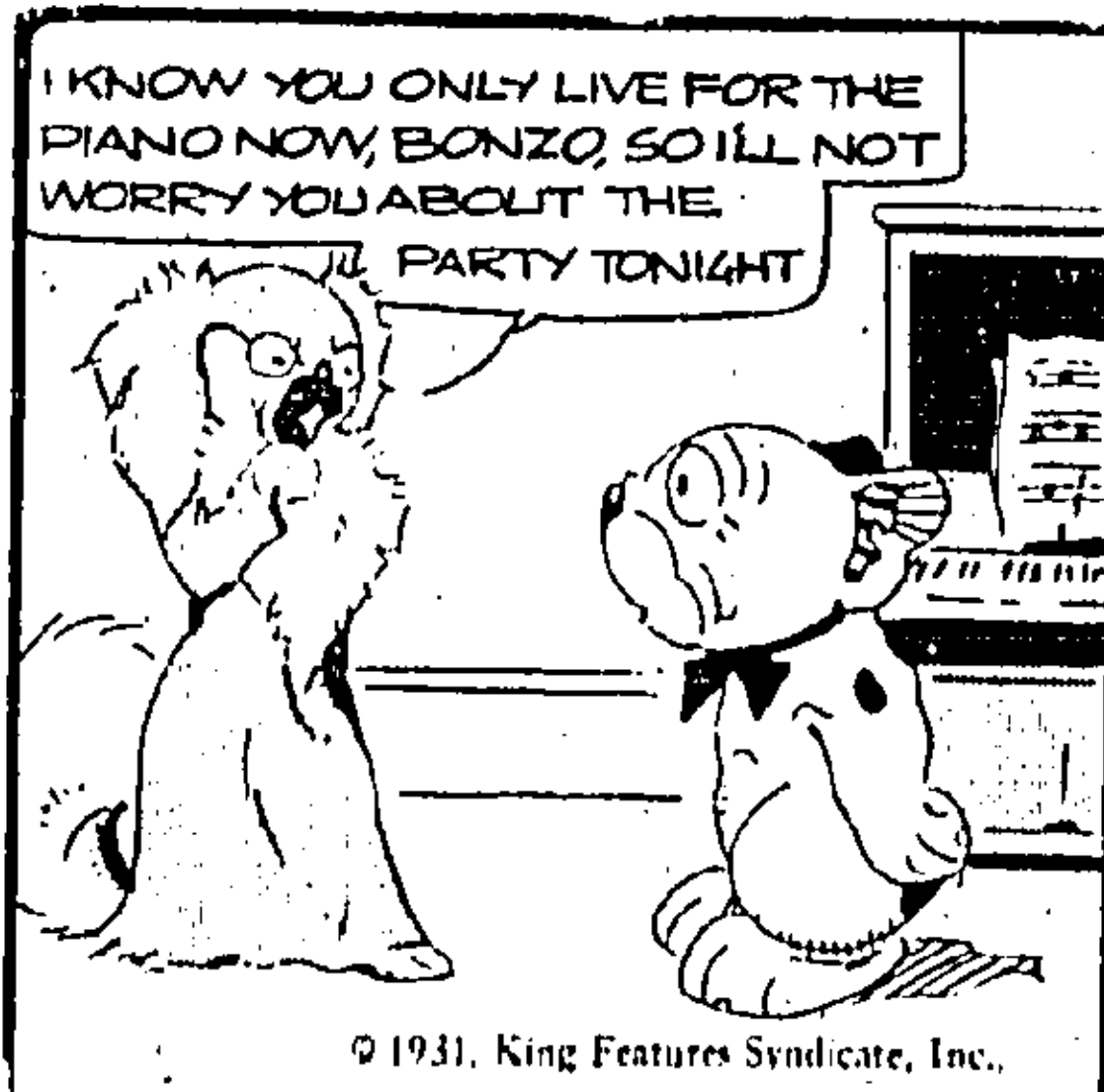
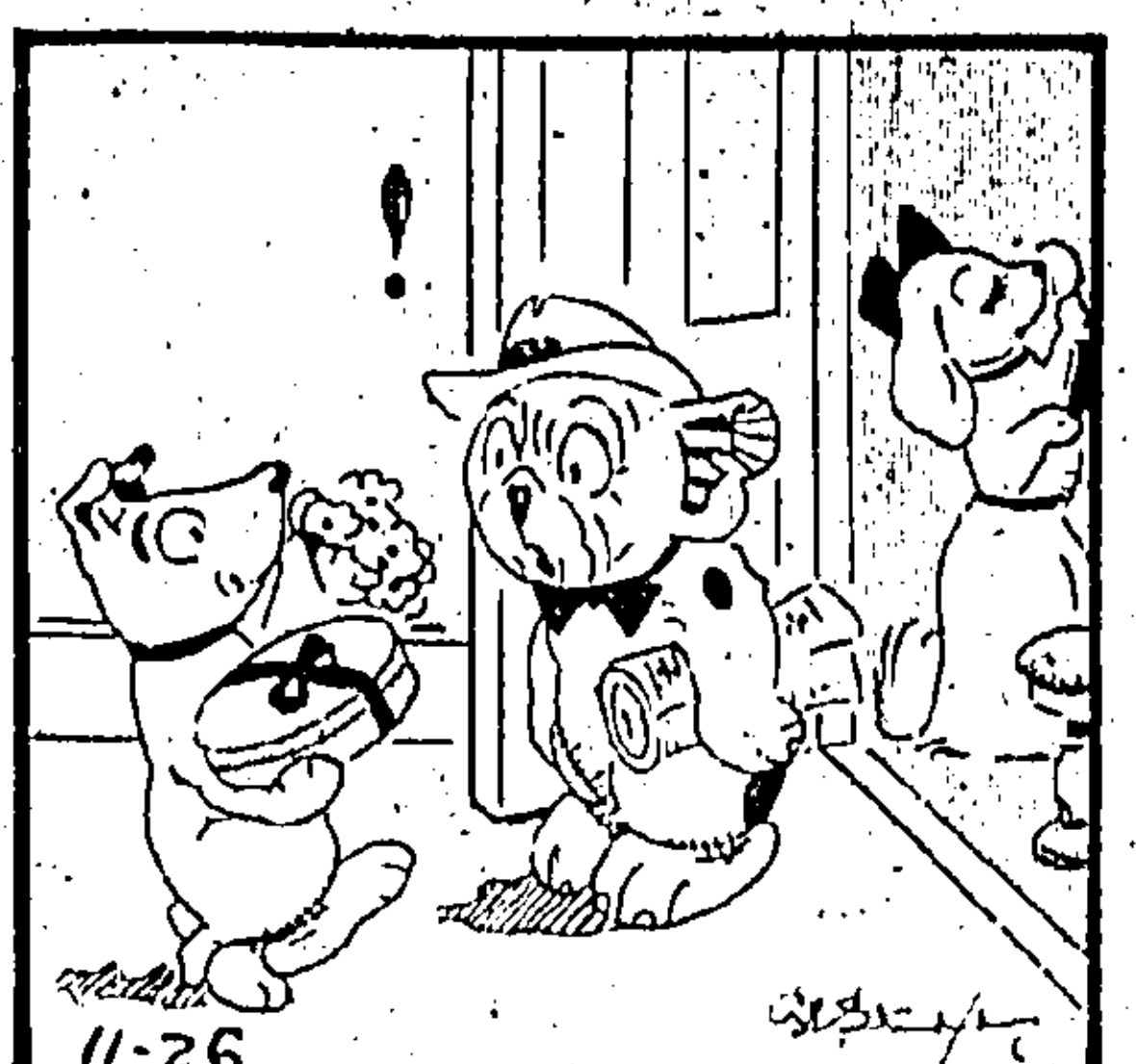
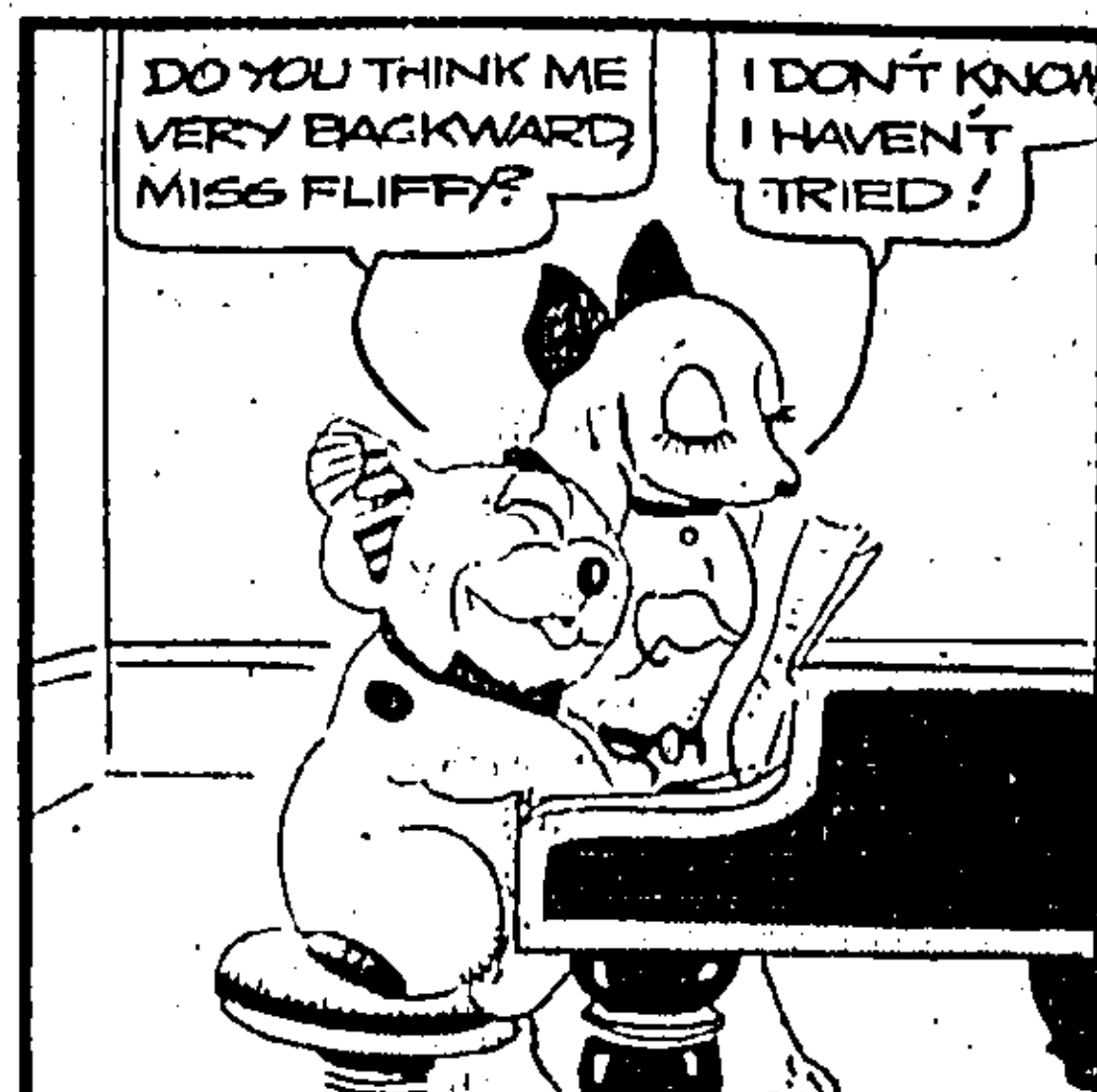
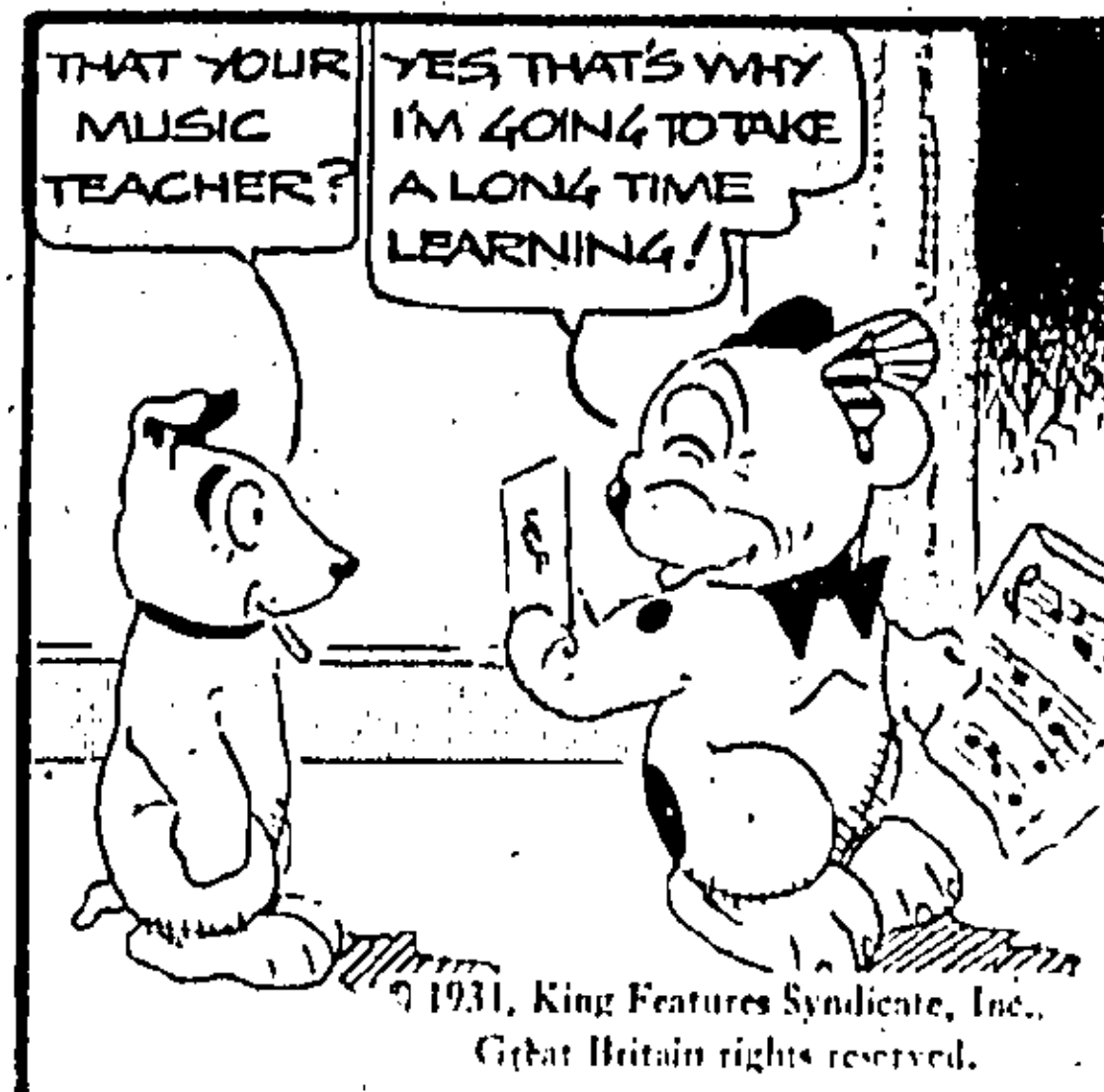
Inspection Cordially Invited.

BOMBAY SILK STORE

2 D'AGUILAR STREET.

BONZO

By George Studdy



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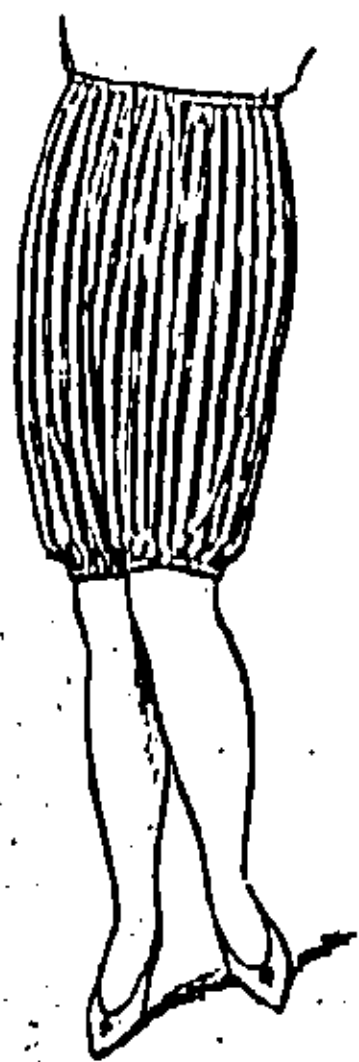
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Both Local and Coastal

SECOND WEEK OF WHITEAWAYS SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.



Ladies' Art Silk and Cotton Fleecy Lined Bloomers.

Just right for present wear. In all sizes and colours.

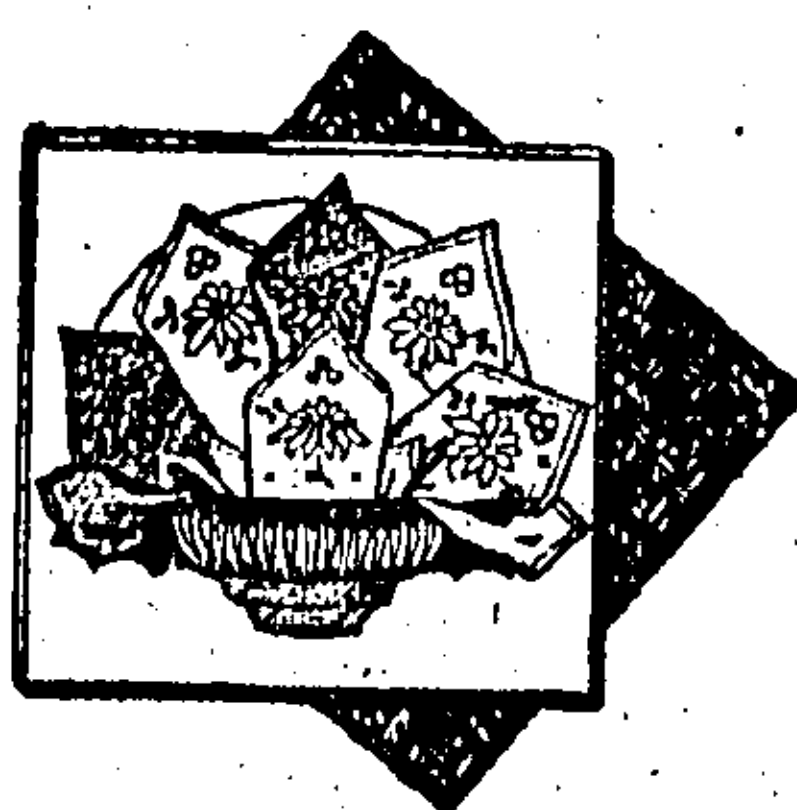
Usual Prices: \$4.25 to \$4.95.

SALE PRICE:
ALL SIZES:
\$3.50 pair.

LADIES' GLOVES

5,000 pairs.

Ladies' Silk and Fabric Gloves in all Colours, Sizes and Styles.

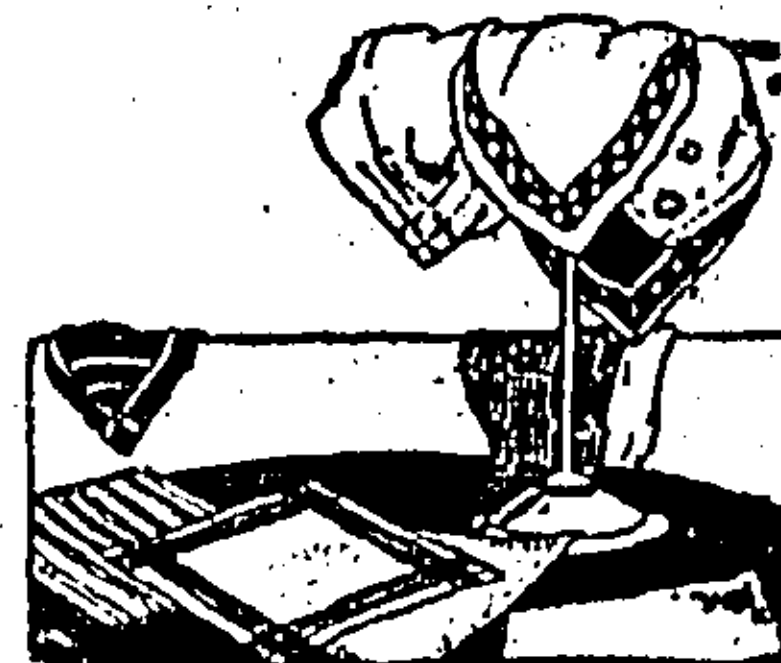
SPECIAL SALE PRICES:
\$1.00 to \$3.50 pair.

500 Boxes

LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

in White and Colours. Embroidered and lace edges.

ALL HALF PRICE.



NECK WEAR and SCARVES

A large Assortment of Lace Neckwear Silk Scarves. Bows, etc., to be cleared at

HALF PRICE.

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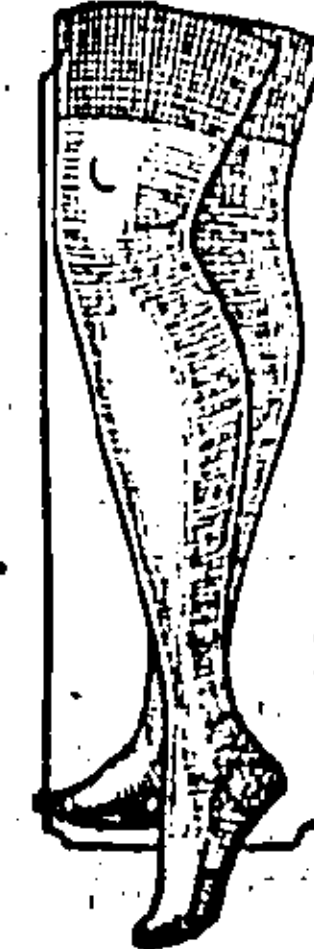
2,000 Pair

Ladies' Art Silk and Cotton Hose. Odd makes and sizes in all colours.

Usual Prices: \$2.50 to \$3.75 pair.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE:
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CALL AND SEE

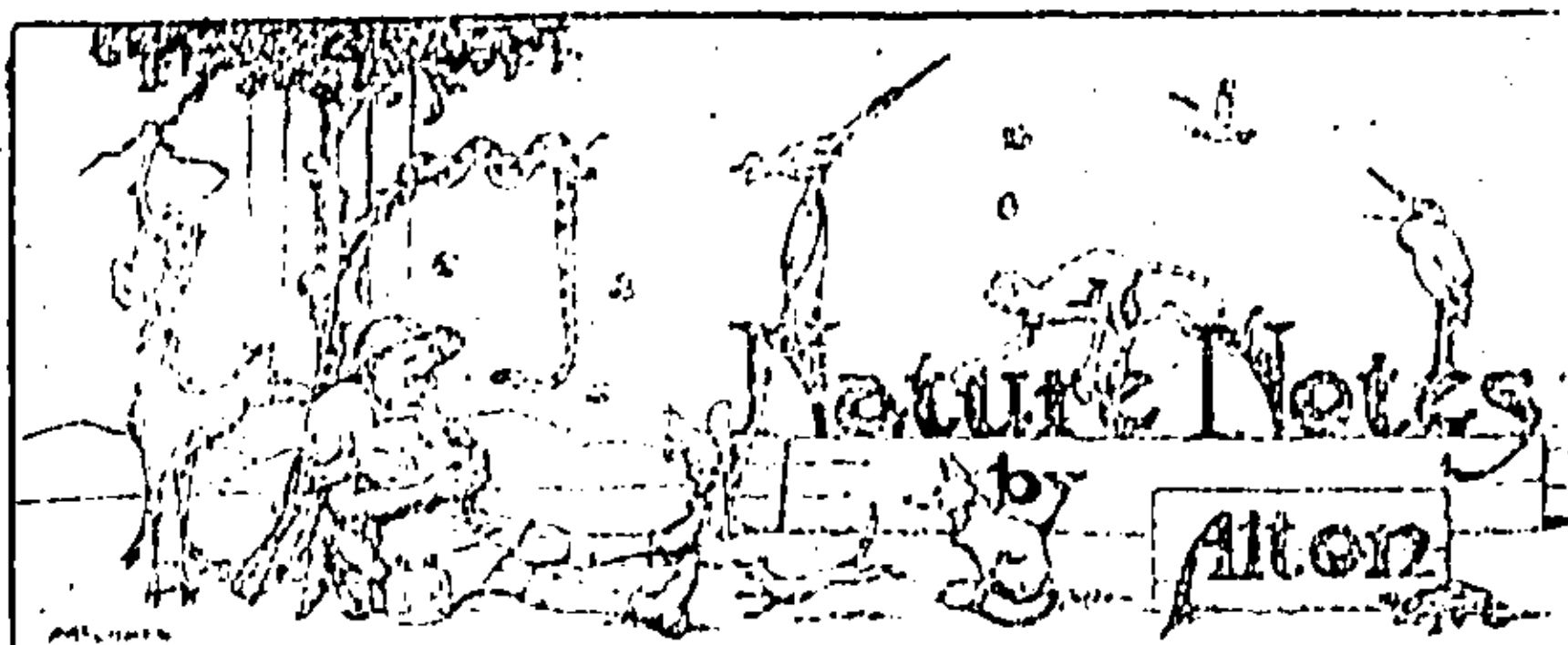


THE 'KANT SHRINK' VEST.

A fine pure wool ribbed Vest. Beautifully light and warm. All sizes.

Usual Prices: \$3.25 to \$3.75.

SALE PRICE:
ALL SIZES
\$2.50 each.**SAVE MONEY BY VISITING WHITEAWAYS SALE.**



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 44.

A Remarkable Sen-anemone.

From time to time friends send me strange and curious plants or animals for examination but I thought the limit had been reached when I entered the lab. one evening recently. In a dish, covered with water, was a dirty brown, mud covered sausage-like thing about a foot in length. At one end was a mauve furry growth and little patches of the same sort of stuff projected through folds of the muddy sausage skin. A truly revolting spectacle. Just then a party of Australian students, visiting the Colony, entered the lab. in search of interesting living specimens and the only thing which I could show them was this horrid object. What it was I had no idea, it looked more like a strip of dead cat than anything else.

On the following morning I noticed that an amazing transformation had taken place. At the end of the tube, not the furry end, had emerged a double crown of very numerous dull purple tentacles spread out over a half circle of 8 inches diameter.

Moreover in the muddy tube just behind the tentacles I noticed scores of little tubes each containing a small prawn like crustacean. A larger prawn, one inch long and of a yellow colour was palpitating about in the mauve fur at the posterior end of the sausage. And this did not complete the collection of organisms for half way down the tube were a dozen or fifteen tubes each containing a worm-like organism each terminating in a double spiral fringe of several scores of fine yellow brown, grey, mauve, or black tentacles.

Cerianthus. In the phylum, the COELENTERATA which includes the jelly fish, corals, sea-pens and anemones is the family Cerianthidae the only member of its order and possessing but a single

genus *Cerianthus*. This is the very last group in the classification of the Coelenterata and is certainly one of the strangest. I quote a paragraph from Vol. I. of the "Cambridge Natural History." "The ectoderm of *Cerianthus* is remarkable for the immense number of nematocytes and gland cells. The latter secrete a quantity of mucus which binds the threads of the discharged nematocyst into a sticky web-work and this secures particles of sand and mud, the whole forming a long tube into which the animal freely moves. This tube is often of considerable thickness. It is tough and resistant, smooth inside but ragged and muddy outside. It is often many times the length of the animal's body." Nematocytes are the stinging cells which most of us associate more easily in our minds with jelly-fish. I quote again "*C. nobilis* is a gigantic species supposed to be about 1 foot in length when complete, from Torres Strait." The very large specimen which I have described may be *nobilis*, it may however be quite new and perhaps may ultimately be designated *C. kowloonensis* or even *C. tsimshaticensis* as it was actually collected at Tsimshatu.

* * *

Phoronis. Nearly as interesting are the smaller worm-like creatures with the double spiral fringe of tentacles. Certain groups of the Invertebrates are very difficult to classify. They do not belong to the very large worm phyla and scientists have always had difficulty in determining their exact relationships. Three classes the Polyzoa, Phoronida, and Brachiopoda have been grouped together, more for convenience than anything, into a phylum the Molluscomorpha. The first and third of these classes are large but the second is small and contains but one family, and one genus containing

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Work.

OVER 68,000 DONE.

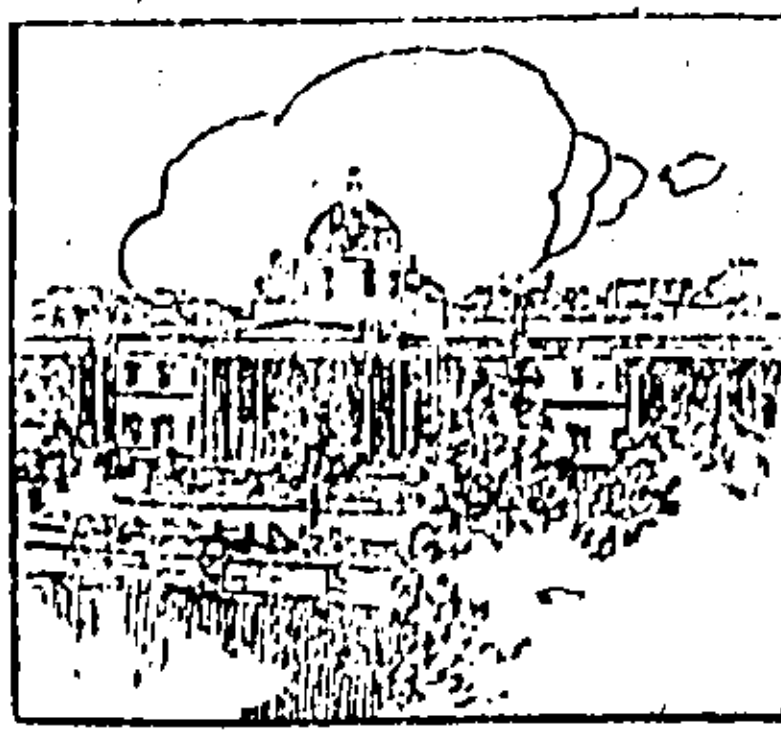
The number vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Ambulance Brigade up to and including Thursday, January 14 was:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (H.K.)	3,215
Division	3,215
King's College (Old) Division	1,498
King's College (Present)	1,498
Division	9,521
Railway Division	1,341
Indian Division	1,715
Kowloon Division	3,923
Mongkok Division	20,966
Shaokwan Division	2,104
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (K.) Division	12,703
Chinese Athletic Association	11,310
Motor Drivers' Division	607
Total	68,306

only a few different species.

In Volume II of the Cambridge Natural History of the 6 species mentioned only two correspond at all closely with the Kowloon specimens. I quote:—"*Phoronis australis*, is the giant of the genus, length 8-5 rarely 6 inches. It lives in delicate transparent tubes interlacing the walls of the tube of a sea-anemone, *Cerianthus*. The arms of the lophophore coil into two spirals; colour reddish or purple. Found in Port Jackson. *Phoronis buskii*. This species was dredged by the "Challenger" from a sandy bottom at a depth of 10-20 fathoms off the Philippines. Its tube is covered with particles of sand sponge spicules, etc. Length 2 inches. The anatomy of this species closely resembles that of *P. australis*, and Busk thinks that, in spite of the difference in their habitat, they may belong to the same species."

In the Kowloon specimens more than an inch of the body of the *Phoronis* extends beyond its mud-covered tube on the wall of the tube of *Cerianthus*. I cannot state definitely whether the Kowloon species is one of the two species described above or is a species new to science, the specimens will have to be examined by an expert. Perhaps this may yet be recorded as a new species and given a simple scientific name, easy to remember, such as *Phoronis kowloonensis* ex *Cerianthus tsimshaticensis*.



OUR LONDON LETTER.

Fort Belvedere.

It will not surprise many people if, at some future date, Fort Belvedere, the Prince of Wales's country home near Windsor, where he spent the week-end recuperating from his chill, attracts a measure of public interest equal to that which is now claimed by Sandringham. The Prince has made numerous structural and other improvements at the historic mansion, and it is not without some significance that his visits have been much more frequent in recent months.

Notable features of the house are the up-to-date gymnasium—the Prince seldom fails to put in half an hour at physical jerks before breakfast—the open-air swimming pool, and the handsome drawing room, in which are two very fine grand pianos.

* * *

Among The Savages.

Like the others who enjoyed the hospitality of the Savage Club at their annual gather, I was sorry that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald could not be present. I am sure that the Prime Minister would have appreciated keenly the oratorical wit of



Dean Inge.

Dean Inge, who possibly because he found himself among "Savages" for once in a way, completely belied his description as a man of gloom. His confession that he had never killed anything larger than a wasp, save in self-defence, proved conclusively that he is not the fearsome fellow he is sometimes supposed to be. There may be, and indeed there is, depression at many of London's clubs, but the Savage remains a stronghold of the best Bohemianism.

* * *

Orden Drawings.

There cannot be too many tributes to the genius of the late Sir William Orpen, and at the Leicester Galleries a further opportunity is afforded to admire his work. This new exhibition consists entirely of drawings, but how good these are, as is evidenced here by the superb self-portrait lent by Lady Vaulston, which is deliciously inscribed "Older Again—Orpsie Boy!" and by such lively efforts as "Augustus John in the Cafe Royal." Mr. George Moore as "The New St. Patrick," and sketches among others of W. B. Yeats and J. M. Synge. Orpen was always delightfully intimate and entertaining. These drawings will emphasise the sense of loss felt by his untimely death.

Gilbertian Bargains.

Indifference of collectors towards the books and librettos of Sir W. S. Gilbert has often been the subject of comment. A likely reason is given by Mr. Townley Searle in his very complete bibliography, William Schwenck Gilbert, just published by Ouseley. Gilbert, it seems, was incorrigible in the matter of corrections, and first editions were quickly superseded by a second issue—it is on record that in one case he desired a new edition for sale on the second night of a production.

Mr. Searle mentions that his first copy of "Thespis" came from a "two-penny box" in Charing Cross Road, while recently he paid £7 10s. for the same opera. First editions of Gilbert, he says, may still be picked up for a song.

Shien Tung (Ling Mo Yuan, Taiipo Market), from Shenchiku.
Wwharris (Hong Kong Hotel), from Manila.
Dewitt Wolf (Peninsula Hotel), from San Francisco.
0524, from Swatow.
0046, 7893, 1132, 1811, 0059, 0362, 0362, 5714, 7805, from Swatow.
Kwee Soen-kan, from Amcoerang.
William Gaynor (Hong Kong Shanghai Banking) (2 Messagos), from New York.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
E. Brocard, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooke, G. Bore, China Bird Co., Mrs. A. Clear, Mrs. M. De Choy, Mrs. S. F. Chaffin, Mrs. W. D. Clark, P. O. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, J. Consul, A. T. Cox, D. H. Clarke, D. Davies, F. H. Davis, H. Dennis, Mrs. G. T. Fulford (c/o G. T. Fulford Co.), Ampy and Fely Franquelli, Joe Fleming, L. A. Gile, Mrs. A. E. Gimes, C. Gray, A. Gerchel, L. Guishurges, C. Goldkette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon, J. E. Gargues, A. G. Hunapress, M. C. Holloway, F. H. Hyndman, S. H. Haskell, H. L. Harding, T. M. Hemsworth, H. J. Hunt, International Trust Co., F. H. Jewell, Jeswanki Trading Agencies S., J. Kirkpatrick, Capt. S. R. Kitching (s.s. Chasinar), O. Katz, J. L. Y. Kavieng, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Livesay, B. J. M. Monks, J. D. McCall, Miss M. Murphy, Mrs. V. Meeserece, Eric McMillan (s.s. Chasinar), Reni Mockly, Miss Metcalf, J. McCarthy, Mrs. E. P. MacDonald, Miss F. Moorhead, Northern Bank Ltd., W. C. Newbern, E. L. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ott, C. E. Peterson, Mr. or Cherniakoff Pilers, Miss B. Popes, G. Parisot, Miss J. Ruot (s.s. Rappaport), I. W. Rodgers, P. Reuten, Wm. Stewart, Mrs. T. Soares, Miss M. Sollman, L. Sriehandra (Siamese Student), W. U. J. Tabalza, Miss H. Uhlman, Dr. J. A. Vemou, Miss A. O. Welcher, Miss Wood, Dr. C. Wong, H. Whitehead, B. Walter, J. A. Wells, A. G. Watson, Dr. G. C. Wood, Miss J. Williams, Basilio Yboa.

Registered Articles.
Calcutta Trans-Pacific (The Secretary) Conference, J. Gutierrez, P. C. Heinet, C. E. Johnson, J. L. Y. Kavieng, Mrs. W. Phig, G. Parisot, Rachuram Bhajras, Wong Shan, Yun Sone.

Unpaid Correspondence.
W. Becherer, Mrs. L. J. Farnsworth.

List Of Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.
(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

HONG KONG TO HAVE NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

ELABORATE SCHEME MOOTED

STUBBS ROAD SITE CHOSEN

(By C. L. C.)

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

With the removal of the Naval Arsenal to Stonecutter's Island, it is likely that work will also begin on the construction of a new Naval Hospital at Stubbs Road.

The present Royal Naval Hospital, which stands on an eminence in Wanchai, will be demolished, if the scheme which the Admiralty has under consideration comes to fruition, and the site given up to the civil Government in exchange for the one in Stubbs Road.

WELL EQUIPPED HOSPITAL.

It is understood that the projected building will be up-to-date in every detail; and will be equipped with all the latest and modern appliances.

With the cutting down of Jardine Hill as part of the Wanchai Praya Reclamation Scheme, the present Naval Hospital becomes very much out of place in its present site. The vacant lot created by the cutting down of Jardine Hill, which is immediately linked to the eastern side of the hospital, will be utilised for building purposes. That piece of property belongs to the Crown, and when the buildings are completed, the Royal Naval Hospital will be hemmed in from the east. On the southern side is the Market, and on the northern side are the M. Y. San Factory and a block of Chinese tenement houses.

Waiting For Money.
The Admiralty is, therefore, to be congratulated on the foresight shown in making arrangements to have a new hospital built on a site more suitable for the purpose. And there is no better, nor more suitable spot, than Stubbs Road for a hospital. Rumours have recently been in circulation to the effect that the Ad-

miralty had made all final arrangements to begin constructional work on the new site. Enquiries made from the Secretary of the Command on Friday last, however, revealed the fact that the scheme had long been under discussion, but whether work would be expedited or delayed depended on the inevitable question—money.

Speculation.
If it is only a question of money, it would be safe to presume that work will not be delayed much longer. The Admiralty is to receive a substantial sum from the Crown Government as purchase price of the lot on which the Arsenal now stands, and once this money has been paid it is likely that construction work on the new Royal Hospital will start.

Speculation is also rife as to the ultimate fate of the present hospital. Chinese investors are said to be after the lot. It is understood that a new tobacco factory, owned and operated by Chinese, will bid for the lot with buildings. It is also believed that Queen's College may be given the site; in fact, the hospital buildings will not be demolished but remodelled so as to make it suitable for a school.

Better GOOD VALUES

IN TENDER JUICY MEATS

SUGGESTION FOR THIS WEEK'S MENUS

ROAST BEEF
FILLET OF VEAL
FILLET STEAK
SADDLE OF LAMB
MUTTON CHOPS
PRESSED BEEF
PRESSED TONGUE
PHEASANTS
CAPONS
CANADIAN SALMON

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

ALSO
PACKED IN
PACKETS OF
10

WILL'S
GOLD FLAKE

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JAN. 17, 1932.

MY FAMILY SUGGESTS CAR LICENCE

COMPLETE HUMILIATION:

Humorous Excursions and the
Consequences.

SIXPENCE FOR THE HANDBRAKE.

[By "Al" Nick.]

I bought a new car two months ago and the upholstery is still as good as when I got it. Now that I have my driving licence I can have the mudguards and bumpers seen to. They seem very fragile affairs, and got damaged, I think, while my wife was polishing them.

I obtained my licence last week. I don't boast about it, for when I consider the number of licensed motor car drivers, as suggested by the ever-mounting number plate figures, I know there must be over 24,000 men, women and others in the metropolitan area who are quite as efficient as I am—a few perhaps even more efficient.

Traffic Tests.

Before I obtained my licence to drive a car I thought it was foolish to have to undergo a test by the Traffic Department. But I have on several occasions come so near to smashing up badly-driven cars that I now think the test should be made more severe.

As there must be many people who would like to know from an experienced driver how to qualify for their licences, I will tell how I got mine, and they need only copy my example.

My young son, Bill, taught me to drive, and I seriously caution parents against following my example in this particular. Before I was half through my first lesson, I had developed a devastating inferiority complex, from which I have not been allowed to recover. Bill got his licence two days after I bought the car, and I mine seven weeks later.

Bill's Motor Cycle.

Bill was a motor cycle fiend until I got the car. His licence had endorsement for the breach of every possible and impossible traffic regulation, including negligent driving, when he was fined £5 for being knocked down by a motor car and having his collarbone broken. The young lady who was driving the car

which committed the assault was fined a similar amount on a similar charge. So it was a draw, and the Traffic Department collected the stakes. I bought the car to please Helen, my wife, on the understanding that Bill would sell his bike, for I knew she would be sorry if he broke his neck.

Bill explained that the first and simplest thing to learn was to steer the car, and I can say without boasting that I steered as well as anyone could who had never touched a wheel and didn't know how to turn it to go to the right or the left—better in fact than the drivers of several approaching cars, for they all mounted the footpath before coming level with me. They were probably learners also; but where as I was calm and collected, they were frightened and confused, that they were temperamentally unsuited to drive a car.

Inferiority Complex.

A great truck came thundering along a narrow street, and Bill shouted to me to give it plenty of road. I gave it the lot. Luckily the fence was rotten and I didn't damage the car to any great extent. The gate of the paddock we were in was only a quarter of a mile along. It was when Bill addressed a few remarks to me that I first developed the inferiority complex. He said he would take the wheel, and I acquiesced. I have been negotiating with Bill ever since. When we reached home Helen asked Bill how I had got on. "Ask dad," he said.

I was too modest to tell her in Bill's presence, but, when we were alone, her eyes glowed with pride as I told her of my exploits, how skilfully I had steered, how my presence of mind had saved a nasty collision with a truck, and how simple it all was if one only used intelligence.

License Forthcoming.

"That's splendid, William," she cried. "You'll be able to get your licence in a day or two." "I'm in no hurry," I said. "I don't mind waiting a week or so."

A week later Bill had me so well drilled that when he would order me to put my foot on the brake ten times out of a dozen I would do so. The other two times I might put it on the accelerator. I had had several lessons, and as Bill had repaired the car on Saturday afternoon, we decided to drive to City Beach on Sunday so that I could have another.

My wife came with us. A man should never allow his wife in the car when he is driving. If ever I learn again I won't have it. She always knows what you should do before you do it, and what you should not have done after you have done it. She will tell you to look out for the cow a mile away when you are looking out for the potholes a chain away. It makes one ask with the poet: "What does a man get married for?" However, this is a digression.

Thrilling Drive.

The drive to City Beach was a thrilling experience. The switch-back road takes nerve and skill to negotiate, but the car behaved splendidly, and I was as cool as a cucumber. Up hill and down hill at 45 miles an hour, it seemed that every moment was our penultimate. On the last hill I ventured to look round. "Feel all right?" I asked my wife. "It's splendid," she replied, "I always feel safe when Bill's driving!"

She didn't feel so safe coming back: Dad was driving. I didn't start off too well, for I didn't know whether to take instructions from Bill, who knows more about cars than Henry Ford, or from Helen, who thinks she knows more than both of them. Anyway, I didn't make so much noise going into top gear as I did into second.

Passing The Other Car.

I was getting along nicely when Bill told me I had better pass a car in front which was dawdling along at 25 miles an hour. Bill said to accelerate, and Helen said to blow my horn. I did both successfully, and got safely past, pulling up then to my right side of the road. The driver of the other car must have been very inexperienced, for I scraped his mudguard, and then he ran into me, locking his front bumpers with my back ones. I alighted to tell him what I thought of his driving.

"You have no business to cut in on me like that," he shouted; and then he took a lot of things I had intended to say right out of my mouth. But the greatest humiliation was when Bill told him, referring to me: "He's only learning, and I suppose you were once a mug yourself." Helen said: "This is my son. If he had been driving it would not have happened." The occupants of the other car lined up, and they all had a good look at me. However, I'm sure none of them will know me again, for I can't ever look such an ass as I did then. I promised not to report the matter to the Traffic Department, and this seemed to satisfy the man who ran into me, especially when I added that I was prepared to pay for any damage done to his car.

Bill Drives.

My wife said she would walk if I drove, and I said I wouldn't drive unless she walked. However, I compromised. I let Bill drive. A fortnight ago Helen asked whenever did I think I would be able to try for my licence. "I could get it now," I said, "but there's no hurry." Bill can drive as well as I can, and he will take you out any time you want. "But you haven't had it out by

yourself yet," she said, "and I want to learn after you can drive."

So I took the car out "by myself." I found that I could learn more in half an hour relying on my own resource than in a month taking instructions from Bill. When I was a mile from home I stopped and went over in my mind what I had learned. I couldn't think of anything I didn't know, and that gave me confidence.

The Engine Stalls.

I started off again. Something went wrong. Every time I slowed down the engine stalled. Every corner I turned it stalled. It stalled at the school gate, and the children were coming out. One bright youngster, about nine years old, said: "What will you give me, mister, if I tell you what's wrong with your car?"

"I'll give you a fiver," I said. "Dinkum?" he asked eagerly. I reflected that if Bill knew more than Henry Ford, this kid might know more than I did, so I said I'd give him sixpence.

"Make it a deener," he bargained; but when a little girl said she'd tell me for nothing he hastened to accept the sixpenny offer.

"Take off yer handbrake, mister; can't you smell the indiarubber. Now sling us the sixpence." It was sixpence well spent. It saved me 19/6, for if I had gone to a garage they would have taken the engine to pieces and have charged me a pound.

I started out to tell how I got my driving licence, but I will have to do that some other time.

MOTOR CYCLE INDUSTRY REIGNS SUPREME

COSMOPOLITAN VISITORS.

Buyers from Five European
Countries at Olympia.

BRITAIN'S OLDEST CYCLIST.

Buyers from five European countries—Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia—were critically examining the exhibits at Olympia before the Cycle and Motor-cycle Show had been open an hour.

There are only two foreign exhibitors among the 170, but British supremacy in both kinds of machine is such that all the world wants to know what we have new to offer each year, and the visitors, if not the exhibits, are cosmopolitan.

Among the new features displayed were:

Motor-cycles within the 30s. tax limit with 500 c.c. engines (about 5 h.p.).

Side-car combination of 5 h.p. within the 50s. tax limit and costing only £51.

A three-wheeler with a six-speed gear-box and three speeds and reverse in place of two speeds on the most famous three-wheeler.

Twin headlamps for motor-cycles, one of which dips and swivels.

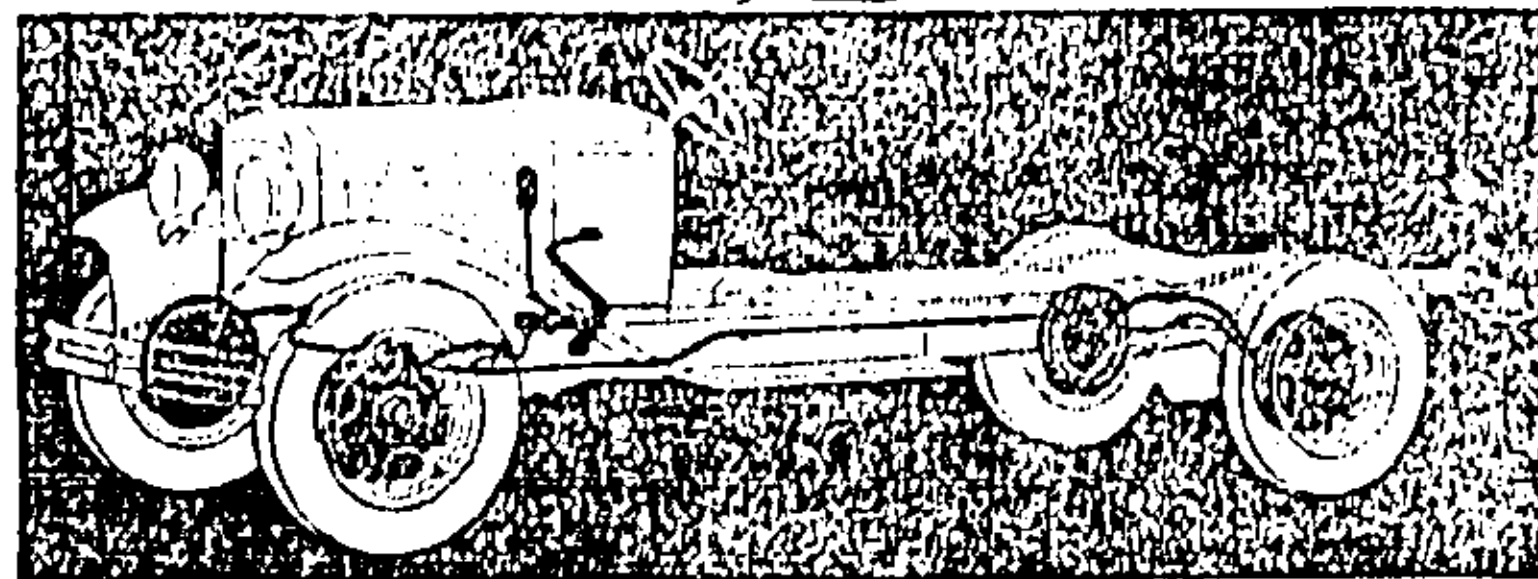
Bent-shaped side-cars, the new fashion.

Balloon tyres, internal expanding brakes, invisible mudguards, and bright colours for bicycles.

Apart from the business men, the visitors were nearly all young. Middle age was inspecting the bicycles and wondering whether it could get on with the new "baby" motor-cycles that cost only a few guineas more, and there was a grey-haired country parson and his wife seriously debating the possibilities of a side-car outfit in a scattered parish. But youth predominated—youth in couples, the boy astride the saddle and the girl trying the pillion or the all-weather qualities of the side-car.

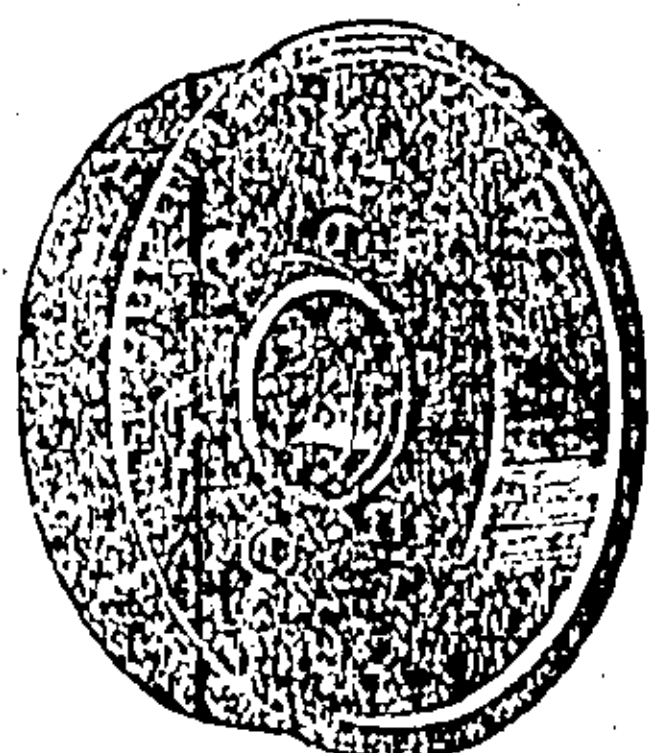
Britain Supreme.

The show was opened by Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of Mr. Winston Churchill. With him on the platform was one of the pioneers of cycling, the Rev. F. Hastings, of Eastbourne, who at the age of 94 is claimed to be Britain's oldest cyclist.

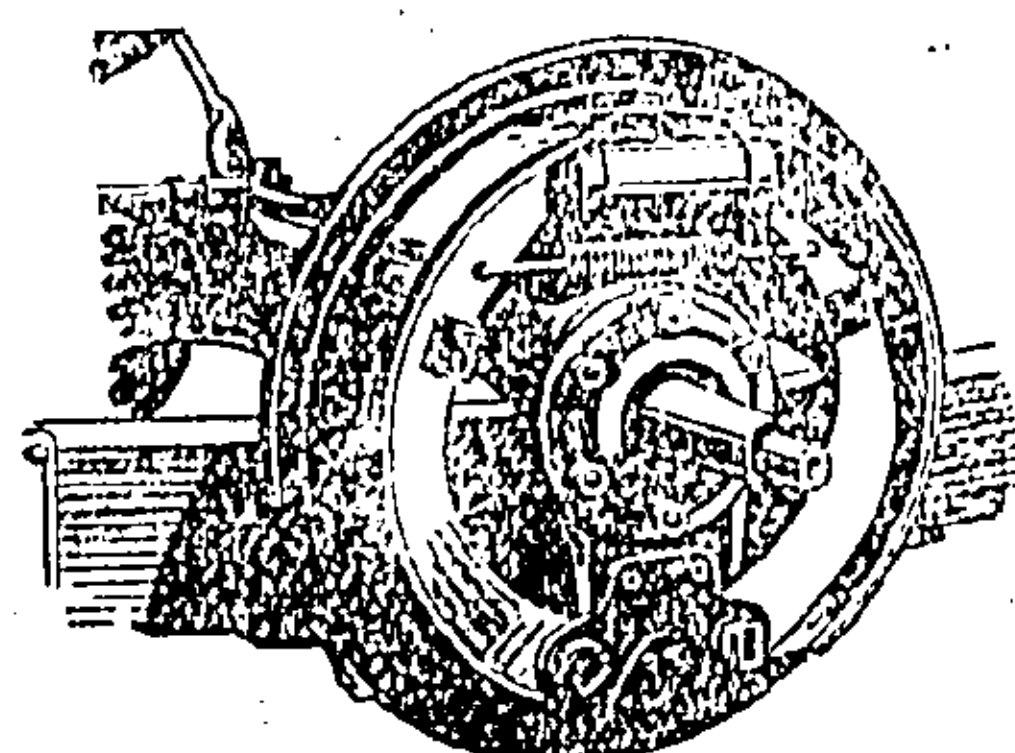


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Simplicity of the Dodge Truck Hydraulic Brakes insures long, dependable, trouble-free service.

The hydraulic brakes used on the Dodge Standard Trucks are

of the internal-expanding type, entirely enclosed and protected from dirt and water. Their pressure is inherently equalized and requires no lubrication and little adjustment. These hydraulic brakes operate on expensive cast alloy brake



drums of exceptional thickness.

They maintain their shape, do not get out of round, and higher brake pressure and harder brake lining can be used thus increasing life and improving their efficiency. Hydraulic brakes are simpler, safer, more effective and less costly to maintain than any other type.

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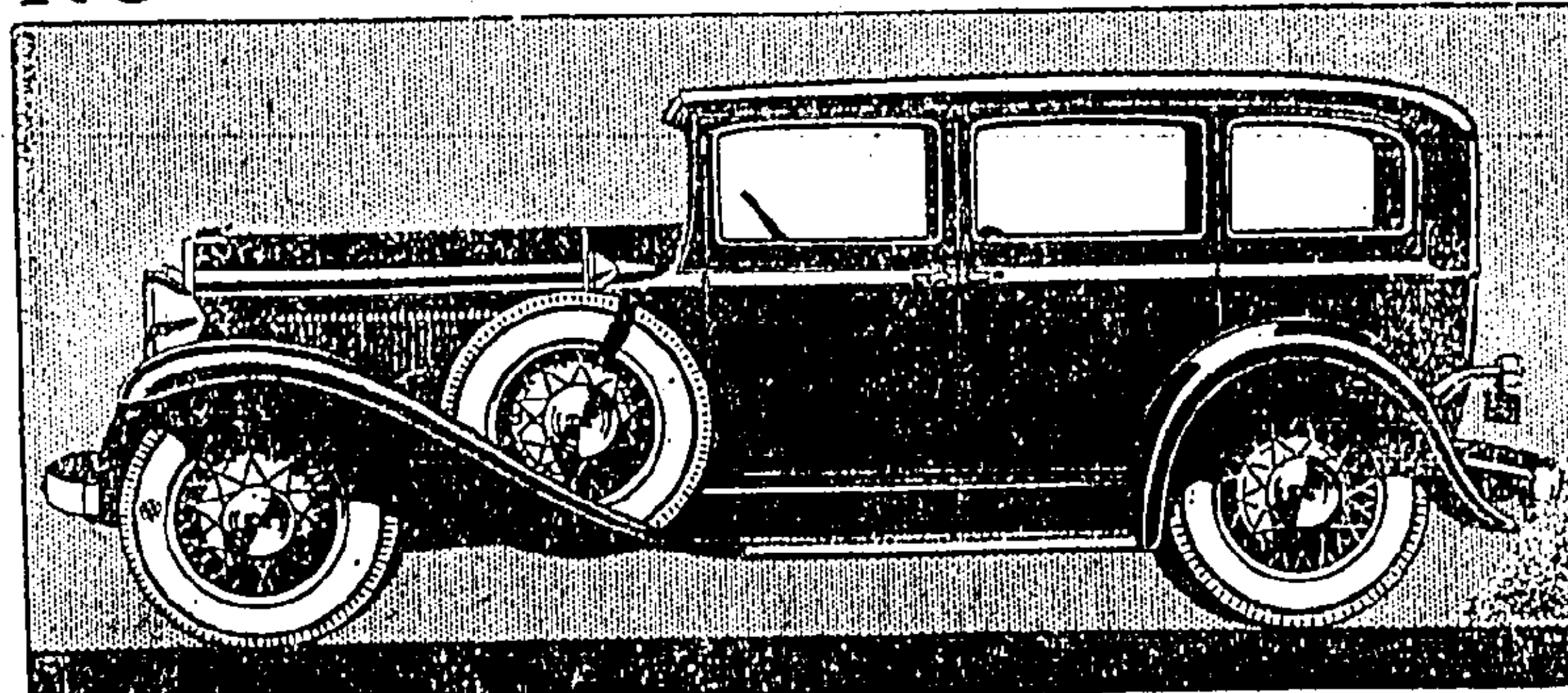
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FREE WHEELING NOW AVAILABLE IN DE SOTO



DE SOTO SIX AND EIGHT..

SMARTNESS — STAMINA — VALUE

Perfect free wheeling is now offered as optional equipment on both the De Soto Six and Eight. The most exacting tests have proved the value of this device, as improved by De Soto, in contributing to performance, economy and driving ease.

De Soto Free Wheeling is selective, controlled by a button on the instrument panel. Operating in Free Wheeling, De Soto gears may be shifted to all forward speeds without using the clutch. With Free Wheeling there is a distinct saving in fuel, oil, and engine wear.

Smooth, powerful engines — all-steel welded bodies — weather-proof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes — smart, sweeping lines and beautiful appointments — these and many other features make De Soto great values and now Free Wheeling and Easy-Shift Transmission make them even greater in performance, comfort, driving ease, and economy.

Let us demonstrate to you the wonderful features of these cars.

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THE DE SOTO DE LUXE

New Models Produced at No
Greater Expense.

FOR THE OWNER'S COMFORT.

The De Soto Motor Corporation is presenting to the public at this time a De Luxe Six Sedan and complete De Luxe body styles on its highly popular Eight line. The De Luxe Eight models are offered at no increase in price from \$995 to \$1,065, while the De Luxe Six Sedan is slightly higher in cost, \$1,025.

Designed and developed by Fred M. Zeder, vice-president in charge of engineering of Chrysler Corporation and his staff of Chrysler Motors engineers, De Soto Sixes and Eights have been famous since their inception for their power, speed, acceleration, roadability and sensational performance. Now they are endowed with new beauty and refinements, within and without, including many features of distinction which add to their value materially.

Radiator Cap.

The De Soto Eight De Luxe models which are produced in a sedan, standard coupe, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe and roadster, are truly beautiful. A newly designed radiator cap distinguishes all models. This decorative cap, a reproduction of the famous Hernando De Soto in full regalia, adds immeasurably to the harmony of line and stylish appearance that has always characterised De Soto cars. New striping of the sun visor contributes to the grace and beauty resulting from the artistic and stylish slender-profile radiator, the long hood, the sweeping air-wing fenders and the De Soto crest

carried as an identification plate on the head-lamp cross rod. Fenders and sheet metal parts are now painted to match the body colour. There is perfect harmony in the blending of colour, design and quality of the exquisite fabrics, hardware and fittings throughout.

Newly Designed Binding.

Rich quality curtains have been added to the quarter windows and the rear window. A newly designed binding gives a much more artistic effect to the headlining. Carpets are bound with needle point lace instead of gimp. The comfort, fine appearance and serviceability of the upholstery has been improved immensely by changing the width of the plants and adding Luxury Type cushion and seat back upholstery springs on all closed models. Fineness has been added to the looks of the sidewalls by covering them with seat upholstering cloth.

To add further to the enjoyment of the back seat passengers, a new and delightfully comfortable type of arm rest is included. The most modern of smoking cases are conveniently located in a manner that adds to the harmony of the whole interior. Rear quarter window regulator handles are placed so as to give the proper clearance for the smoking cases.

Everything To Match.

Rear quarter lights are provided in the sedan models. Risers are added to the doors and windshield headers. There are polished chrome plated door sill plates. Cowl panels have been covered with the same

carpet that is used for the rear compartment floor covering, and bound with the same binding, the purpose being improved appearance and insulation. The dash liner has a dull finish with colour to match the carpet.

Side cowl ventilators are fitted with screens; the rear view mirror bracket, the steering post bracket, gear shift lever, hand brake lever and gas tank filler cap are chrome plated adding a great deal to the smartness of the De Luxe models. The shift lever ball matches the walnut finish on the dash which is now highly polished to harmonise with the window mouldings. The dome light switch is conveniently located on the door post.

Upholstery.

Upholstery is of the finest of Bedford cord with silk mohair optional at a slight extra cost.

These De Luxe bodies of uni-steel safety construction are mounted on the famous De Soto Eight chassis with its powerful 77-horsepower motor with down-draft carburetion, full force-fed lubrication, thermostatically controlled cooling, constantly equalised internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes and the many other features that have made all De Soto Eights outstanding in performance.

De Luxe De Soto Six Sedan Striking In Appearance.

Many finer features are added to the De Luxe Six Sedan to harmonise perfectly with the pronounced lowness and exceptional roadability made possible by the design of the double-drop frame. The De Soto Six Sedan has a sleek, close-to-the-road appearance that is in direct keeping with the De Luxe style and beauty.

Exterior changes and improvements consist of new De Luxe radiator cap as used on Eight De Luxe models, a beautiful sun visor and two top cowl ventilators. Fenders and sheet metal parts are now painted to match the body colour. The

delightful interior refinements and additions to quality and comfort are almost too many to mention. Among the most important are the trimming on the sidewalls with the upholstery cloth used on the seat cushions, the provision of analst cords and robe rail cord to match the upholstery cloth used on the seat cushions, the provision of analst cords and robe rail cord to match the upholstery cloth used on the seat cushions, the provision of analst cords and robe rail cord to match the upholstery cloth used on the seat cushions.

Velvet Carpet.

Front seat risers are covered with body cloth; a fine velvet carpet bound with needle point lace covers the floor; headlining is edged and trimmed with wire-on binding; foot rest is carpet covered; while a door pocket has been placed in the right rear door with seaming cord on the arm rest. The appearance of the door and window trim has been greatly enhanced by adding garnish moulding aprons and the dome light switch is mounted on the door post.

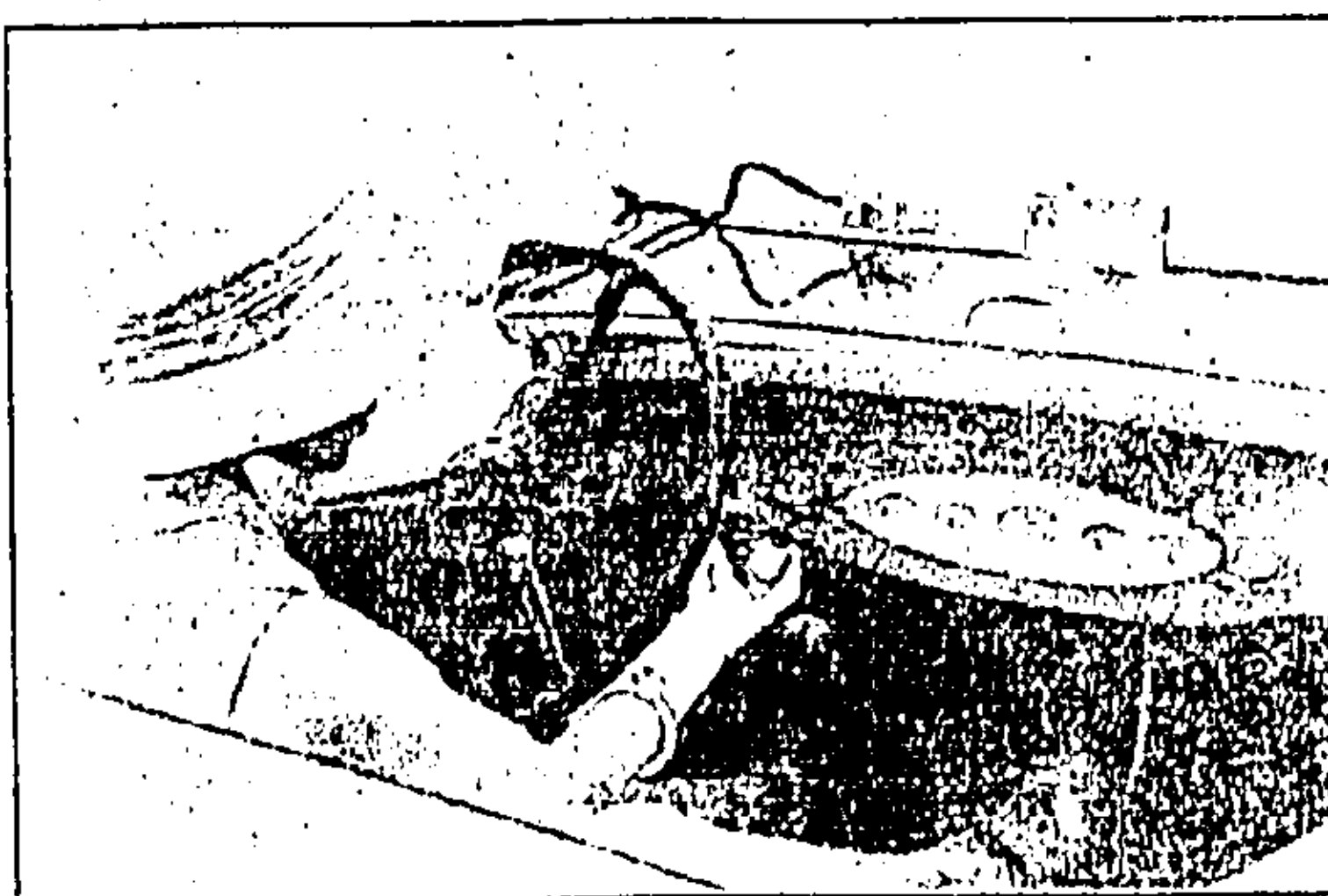
A "luxury type" spring found as a rule only in cars of highest price, is used now for both seat cushions and backs.

Finishing Touch.

A quality of finish, characteristic of the finest motor cars, is apparent in the chrome plated scuff plates, windshield frames, steering post brackets, gear shift lever, hand brake levers and gas tank filler caps. The gear shift lever ball matches the highly polished walnut finish of the dash. The instrument board panel has been newly grained with garnish moulding to match, both of which are hand polished.

All of the well-known features of De Soto Six construction have been retained such as the all-steel body with its permanent silence and high safety factor, wire wheels, hydraulic shock absorbers, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, engine heat indicator, ammeter and speedometer.

De Soto Offers Perfected Free Wheeling.



The Free Wheeling unit offered as optional equipment on De Soto Sixes and Eights, is of a perfected type developed by Chrysler Motors' engineers. It free wheels in all forward speeds. The control is located below the dash, at the immediate right of the steering column. The illustration shows the ease and simplicity with which De Soto Free Wheeling is controlled. When the button is pushed in, the car is free wheeling and when it is pulled out, as shown, the car is in conventional gear.

PERFECTION OF CARS

More Attention Devoted to
User's Interests.

IDEAL YET TO COME.

[By a Motoring Correspondent.]

Motor cars are still a long way from being perfect. But those who have spent a lot of time going round the stand at the Olympia Show will be the first to admit that a marked improvement in nearly every direction is being maintained.

I suppose that perfection in motor cars would be a completely silent vehicle with an infinitely variable gear, which cleaned and lubricated itself as it ran, could be turned into an open or a closed car in a second by the pressing of a button, and which cost nothing to run.

It is something like that we all want but will never get. However, designers try hard to approach more nearly to the ideal, and many of the 1932 models represent a big advance on even last year's products.

For my own part I am particularly glad to note that more attention is being given to what might be called the user's interests. In other words, a very great deal is being done to minimise the duties and difficulties of upkeep.

The car which looks after itself has yet to be produced, of course, but we are steadily getting nearer the time when the chief and almost the only duties the owner-driver will have to do will be to fill up with petrol and oil and occasionally to press a pedal to see that the chassis is kept properly lubricated.

Central Chassis Lubrication.

I have always been astonished that more manufacturers have not standardised "one-spot" lubrication. On the face of it, no other system appears to stand a chance; yet there are still a big majority of cars without it. I know there are snags—cost, difficulty of repair after an accident, liability to stoppage, and so on—but surely these disadvantages are more than outweighed by the advantage of being able to get all lubricating work done automatically.

When I tell people that I am always hoping that some manufacturer will produce a car that I can look after without having to get my hands in a mess or wear overalls, I am sometimes laughed at, especially by those mechanic-engineer-owners who simply delight in doing the dirty work themselves. On the other hand, I get a great deal of

support from my friends who have not been brought up with a spanner in one hand and a grease gun in the other.

The longer I live and the more I have to do with cars the less I like crawling below them to get at some inaccessible part and the less I enjoy cleaning up the oil which has leaked from the engine, gear-box, or back axle.

There seems no reason why it should not be possible to turn out an engine which will not leak oil and which will retain that beautifully clean appearance which it has when it leaves the factory.

I sometimes think that if only those who designed cars and built them had the job of keeping them fit and in spick-and-span condition, they would have more sympathy with us who do every odd maintenance job in our own garages on a Saturday afternoon.

Rust-Proof Cars.

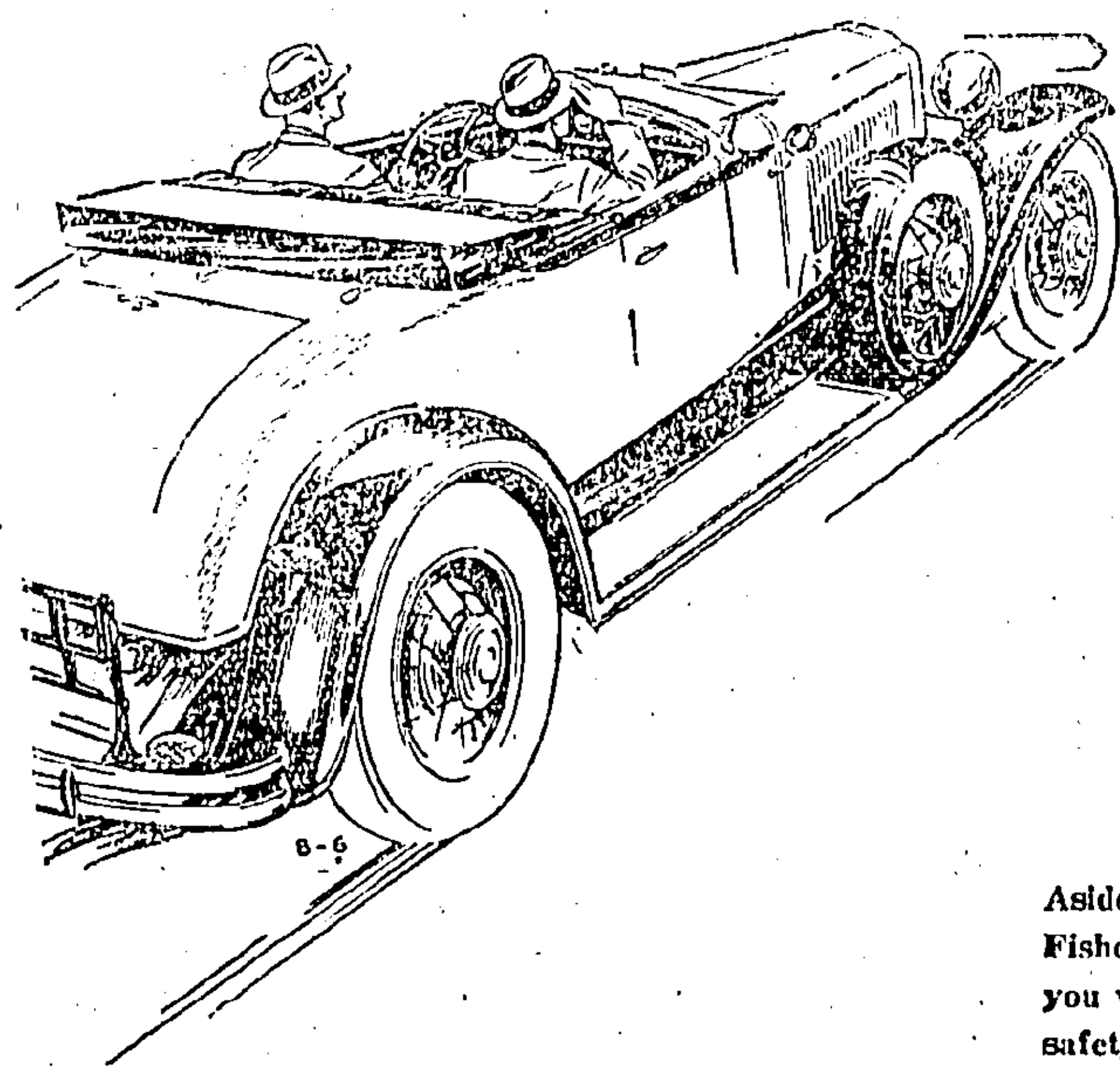
Take a very small point such as the floor coverings. In the first place, I am all in favour of the floor boards not being nailed down. There is no reason why that should be done merely to keep them in position and rattle-proof. Surely other means can be found.

Secondly, in regard to the actual material with which the floor is covered, I have noticed that of late there is a tendency to save money in this direction by using carpets of inferior quality. The result is that in a month or two, if the car is used frequently, the carpets, especially where the driver's heels rest, are almost worn out. It should be possible to adopt some better kind of floor covering. Even the coarse hair carpet is an abomination, although it may wear better.

Why more rubber is not used for floors I am at a loss to understand because rubber nowadays is not expensive.

I am very glad to note that so many manufacturers are using rust-proofing processes for the great majority of parts. This is the biggest development of recent years, and every motorist will rejoice when he can get a completely rust-proof car. Hitherto rust has been the big enemy. It destroyed wings, panels, carburettor parts, nuts and bolts, brake mechanism, and so on. Today all these components can be treated so as to eliminate all chance of their rusting.

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Buick's Prestige

The 8 as Buick Builds It

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Play safe in selecting your car. From any and all angles, you'll like The Eight as BUICK Builds It. They are real motor cars . . . the kind you have always wanted to own.

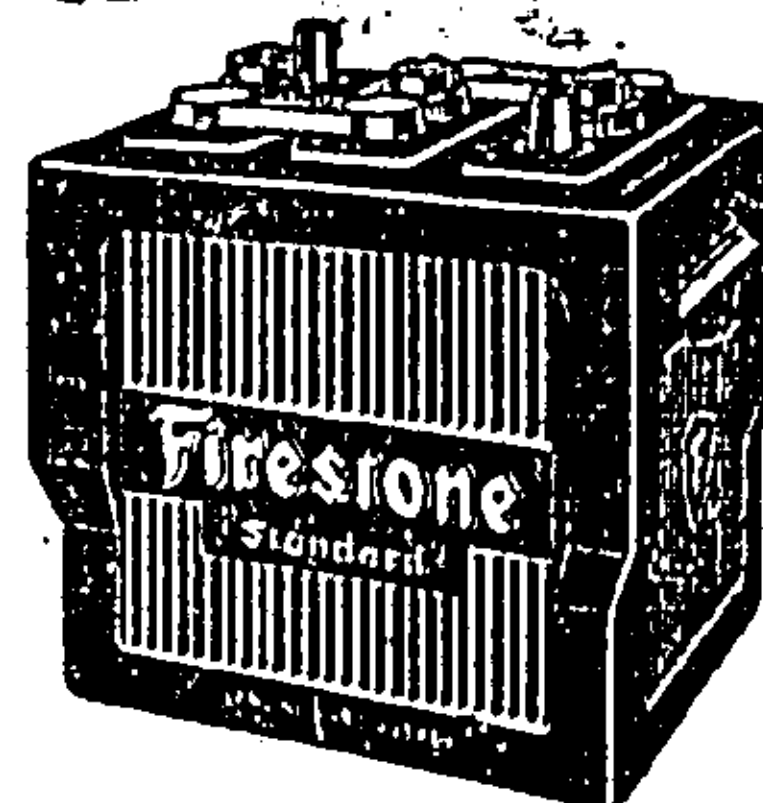
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EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

A WOMAN GOLFER ON LONG DRIVING.

TIMING OR MUSCLE?

A woman reader of these articles writes, in a letter, all the experts who ever have had anything to say about golf.

"When I first took up this terrible game," she says, "I was told that timing in the swing was what was needed to drive a golf ball a long way. In other words, that physical strength was relatively unimportant. At present, after several years of application, I have reached a fair standard of play. I can meet the average medium-handicap golfer on equal terms. Yet I have never driven a golf ball more than 150 yards in my life. I am happy to average 150 yards. What, then, is the truth about this much-vaulted 'timing'?"

This is a question that must have baffled a good many players.

Timing The Secret.

Timing, it has been said a thousand times and in a thousand different ways is the secret of the length of a golf shot.

Yet some players, by diligent effort, cultivate a good swing, and the knock of perfect timing, and never hit the ball a long way. That is particularly true of women players. They seldom get as far as a masculine player with an equally good swing. In one typical club, the best among the men players likes to reach the 275 yards mark with his drives from the tee. The best woman player is satisfied with 175 yards.

Theories Upset.

A difference of 100 yards between two good players, each having a swing worth studying, seems to upset theories about timing.

Actually, of course, no one has seriously ventured the suggestion that timing alone makes the swing. Women players are frequently told by the professional mentor that they will get distance if only they will time the ball properly, and that is true, but the distance must be relative.

Timing brings in the "snap" of the wrists, and the punch of the forearms at the right moment.

When Out For Distance.

The distance secured must ultimately depend on what power lies in these muscles. Timing is essential to distance, because you cannot use the muscles effectively without timing, but without some muscle there would be no point in timing the ball.

What players must realise is how

relatively little muscle will serve the purpose.

A strong man may fail to get results because he cannot use the muscles as the golfing swing demands. Good muscles for golf, in fact, may be muscles that have been developed by golf. That is the reason why the lucky few who are able to take to golf very young usually attain the highest standard—they take the muscles when pliable, and develop them along golfing lines.

"Golfing Hands."

Many professionals who would have taken few prizes for physical strength when young will be found to have "golfing hands."

Good hands, wrists, and forearms are the mark of the good golfer. The power in these parts need not be power to the extent that athletes understand power—it will probably be no more than a greater degree of power in these muscles than might be expected from the development of the other muscles of the person concerned.

Regular practice at golf, over a period of years, will develop "golfing muscles" in any player.

Naturally Gifted.

It must always happen, though, that certain players will have the start of others. These will be gifted with natural golfing equipment, and they will become the really long-hitters once they have acquired the knack of bringing their gifts into action by good timing in the swing.

But the others need not despair, for any player—man or woman—can learn to hit far enough for most of the carries found in golf.

The man or woman who takes up golf very late in life may prove an exception, but in that event the player must learn to play "heavy" golf, to be certain of reaching the green in three, and to keep in mind the fact that two is probably unattainable in any case by most of the golfers who can get the carry.

Only Gradual Development.

It is exasperating to be persistently out-driven, but there is no remedy for it except the perfection of timing, the gradual development of the muscles concerned, and the making up for lack of length by stroke-saving on and around the greens.

As long as a player's drive will find the fairway, he need not fear the long hitter, and he can be confident of his progress.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

RESULT OF FIRST CORINTHIAN RACE.

The following were the full results of the First Corinthian (No Yacht Buys) Race sailed yesterday over the following course:—

(1) North Fairway Buoy (s), (2) Rumsey Shoal (s), a distance of 7.5 miles.

Results in full:—

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.).

TIMES

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Sailed by
Norona	4.14.50	4.14.50	4	Capt. Krogh Moe.
Siskia	4.17.44	4.12.44	1	Mr. A. V. Harvey.
Diana	4.20.02	4.13.47	2	Major W. Bingham.
Argulla II.	4.27.06	4.18.21	5	Mr. H. J. Pearce.
Dorothea	4.22.47	4.14.02	3	Mr. B. Naess.
Colleen	4.27.32	4.18.47	6	Mr. S. Odland.

"I" & "Y" Class (Started at 2.30 p.m.).

TIMES

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Sailed by
Daphne	4.40.31	4.40.31	5	Miss Stokes.
Alla	4.35.35	4.35.35	2	Capt. Lochner.
Why Wonder	4.40.21	4.39.44	4	Capt. Fowkes.
Bluejacket	4.34.02	4.33.25	1	Mr. H. S. Rouse.
Boojum	4.46.20	4.45.43	7	Mr. G. Pickering.
Speedwell	4.38.01	4.37.24	3	Major Stewart.
Adanc	4.46.28	4.44.51	6	Cdr. A. H. Walker, R.N.

"G" Class (Started at 2.35 p.m.).

TIMES

Yacht	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Sailed by
Zephyr	5.08.22	5.08.22	3	Mr. F. E. Skinner.
Lola	4.48.22	4.45.52	1	Mr. R. Grieve.
Wendy	4.57.15	4.56.00	2	Mr. I. de Ville.

COMBINED SERVICES DEFEAT THE PROBABLE INTERPORT XV.

VAST SUPERIORITY SHOWN

SHANGHAI'S CHANCES LOOK CONSIDERABLY BRIGHTER NOW THAN THEY DID LAST FEBRUARY.

(By Touch Judge.)

Lewis Law's Defensive Play.
Law was good in defence, and upset Keith-Murray on one or two occasions when that player was in possession. He got his chance to show his speed when he scored the Club's lone try, after a good handling movement by the Club three-quarters. Jenkins was selected in the line, and was inclined to hang on too long, a find-

There were times when the Club were really worth a score, especially through the efforts of Lammert, this player being certainly out of luck on more than one occasion.

Forwards of Merit.

But there was no denying the supremacy of the Services' forwards who played a great game, and were at all times a dangerous combination in the loose. Ably led by Crick, they gave a great exhibition of forward play and laid the foundation for victory. Prior, Doggett and Pizey gave their leadership every support, while Hubbard was successful in securing two tries.

The Club eight played a good hard game, and gave their three-quarters many opportunities, but their lack of weight was a telling factor in the game. L. G. Robertson was outstanding and was prominent in attack and defence, his penalty goal from far out was a brilliant effort. Moutrie and Humphreys were always in the thick of things. Peers was quite successful as hooker and was seen to advantage in the loose.

Selby Plays Well.

Selby played his usual bright game and was ever saving his forwards with useful kicks to touch; he gave little away to his opposite member, Thurston, and combined well with Turner.

Thurston and Ryder were ever dangerous especially Ryder who played a great game and was instrumental in paving the way for the Services' first try. His combined effort with Keith-Murray was the outstanding try of the match. Breaking through in clever style he passed to Keith-Murray who ran half the length of the field, when challenged by Whitham. Ryder was up to take the return pass and score a great try, his second.

Services' Threes.

Of the three-quarters the Services were the most dangerous and their resolute running and strong finish showed up the Club defence. Packer was a versatile centre and had a happy knack of breaking through which greatly upset the defence. Keith-Murray played one of his best games and had the speed to be ever dangerous. Stevenson was prominent in attack and converted Ryder's try. Lammert did not get much scope to prove too dangerous but there were occasions when he gained a considerable amount of ground before going into touch.

Law was good in defence, and upset Keith-Murray on one or two occasions when that player was in possession. He got his chance to show his speed when he scored the Club's lone try, after a good handling movement by the Club three-quarters. Jenkins was selected in the line, and was inclined to hang on too long, a find-

SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY.

As predicted in the Sunday Herald a Seven-A-Side Rugby football tournament will be staged on Saturday, February 20. Further particulars will be published at a later date.

BOXING IN THE KING'S.

By kind permission of Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., C.M.G., the King's Theatre has been placed at the disposal of the Hong Kong Boxing Association for its forthcoming tournament. The date is not yet definitely announced, but it is thought that it will be staged on Saturday, February 6. The main bout of the evening, it is hoped, will be between A.B. Rowles and A.B. Aitkey.

It will be recalled that Ringside in the Sunday Herald voiced the opinion that Sir Shou-son Chow, a keen boxing enthusiast, might be able to use his influence to the advantage of the H.K.B.A. We extend to Sir Shou-son Chow our congratulations for having so nobly aided boxing in the Colony by securing the loan of the King's Theatre whenever the H.K.B.A. desire it. An inspection of the theatre proved that it will be a worthy substitute for the Theatre Royal.

ing which also applied to Griffiths. At full back Gosling was superior to Whitham and played an excellent game proving a safe last line of defence for the Services.

At the interval the Services led by 13 points to 6 through scores secured by Hubbard; Pizey converted, Stevenson converting Ryder's try, while Robertson kicked a penalty goal for the Club and Law scored a try.

In the second half Hubbard and Ryder added to the Services' score with a try each.
Result:—
Services 19 points
Club 3 points
United Services:—
Lieut. Gosling (Navy); Lieut. David (Navy), Stoker Packer

(Navy), Lieut. Stevenson (Army), Lieut. Keith-Murray (Army); Lieut. Ryder (Navy), Lieut. Thurston (Navy); Lieut. Com. Crick (Navy), L/Cpl. Trati (Army), Lieut. Stevens (Army), Lieut. Prior (Army), E. R. A. Doggett (Navy), Lieut. Pizey (Navy), Lieut. Watson (Navy), Lieut. Hubbard (Navy).

Club Interport XV:—
J. P. Whitman; C. P. Lammert, R. H. Griffiths, A. F. Jenkins, C. J. D. Law; M. W. Turner, J. A. R. Selby; G. C. Moutrie, W. E. Peers, G. C. Humphreys, R. L. Cherrill, F. M. Hartley, L. B. Smith, J. S. Lee and L. G. Robertson.
Referee: Lt.-Comdr. Fegan.

MEDWAY BEAT KOWLOON.

Fabry Rattles the Home Defence.

Another defeat was registered against the Kowloon Rugby Club, on their own ground, when H.M.S. Medway trounced them to the tune of three tries and a goal (14 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

During the first half of the game Kowloon held their opponents, but in the latter stages they went to pieces, which is only to be expected when pitted against a well trained and fit fifteen such as that the Medway fielded. It is obvious that until Kowloon train and take the game seriously, and not as a convenient way of spending an afternoon, they must continue to suffer defeats.

In Fabry, the Medway had an unstoppable man. His penetrating powers took the visiting three to the Kowloon twenty-five time after time, and only the bustling of the Kowloon forwards saved almost certain scores.

Having a great advantage in weight in the tight scrums the visiting three-quarters saw the ball all too frequently, and it was not therefore surprising to see the Kowloon three seldom in motion. Black, who has tried almost every position on the field, played a great game at full back while Hall in the same position for the visitors was one of the outstanding players on the field.

First points went to the Medway, Fabry scoring an unconverted try, Kowloon, however, soon equalised through Jones.
In the second half, Archer, Fabry and Spring added points, Fabry converting his own try, but failing with the others.

Result:—
Kowloon 3 pts.
Medway 14 pts.
Kowloon:—D. Black; A. Broken-shire, Hutchison, Owen, Easterbrook; D. F. Kilby, D. J. S. Crozier; J. E. H. Cogan, Poiner, G. G. Bonham, J. Riddell, S. MacNider, J. E. Wilson, Jones and M. W. Tiplie.
H.M.S. Medway:—Hall; Archer, Kerr, Samways, Fabry; Northwood, Dilgeroth; Smith, Tyrwhitt, Hussey, Millett, Spring, Skein, Lomas and Knight.

HONG KONG LADIES' HELD TO A DRAW BY RECREIO

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE SURPRISE

A keenly contested game was witnessed yesterday afternoon on the Sookunpoo ground when the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club drew with the Club de Recreio Ladies', each side scoring two goals. The result, although being a fair indication of the play, was a surprise for the Champions, and the Recreio are to be heartily congratulated on their splendid display.

In fact the Recreio should have won, as they scored first in both halves of the game. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of hockey enthusiasts and others interested in the game. It will be remembered that the Recreio was the only team that held Hong Kong to a draw in the competition last season.

In the first half, Hong Kong attacked early, but were often checked by offside play. The Recreio's chief fault in attack was their misdirecting, and erratic judgment

in passing. From a scrimmage in front of Hong Kong's goalmouth, L. Silva-Netto drew first blood, for the Recreio through a faulty clearance on the part of M. Bird. This lead was short-lived, for Hong Kong, in a concentrated forward rush, netted through E. Bonnar, E. Remedios, the Recreio custodian, having the misfortune to slip in clearing a previous shot.

In the second half the Recreio dominated play for a long period, during which C. Botelho was performing well on the right wing, but was a little slow in centring. In the defence C. Osmund was clearing well, whilst M. Alves fed her forwards to a nicety. Excitement ran high when the Recreio gained the lead through A. Alves, the result of a splendid forward line movement. From then on, the game became tensely exciting, with the issue ever in doubt. Facing defeat, Hong Kong rallied and

maintained steady pressure on their opponents' goal, two shots from A. McElney going just wide.

From a corner hit, C. Ferguson had hard luck with her shot, but soon afterwards E. Bonnar sent in a shot, which a Recreio defender deflected into her own goal in an attempt to clear. Both teams strove hard to win, but the final whistle blew with them on level terms.

Result:—
H.K.L.H.C. 2
Recreio Ladies' 2
H.K. Ladies:—
M. Bird, E. M. Gray, B. Franklin, E. Ross, B. M. Pope, M. Wallace, A. McElney, M. Allan Jones, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and E. Blackburn.
Recreio Ladies:—
E. Remedios, C. Osmund, E. Rosario, H. Guterres, M. Alves, E. Xavier, C. Botelho, C. Silva, L. Silva Netto, A. Alves and M. Remedios.
Comment.
On the whole, the game was very

HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE

[Our London Correspondent.]

London, Dec. 23.

When first informed of my new duties I was most enthusiastic over the idea of dispatching a sports letter every week to a place so many thousands of miles away from my fireside, and yet, now that I have collected material enough for my first contribution to a newspaper in the East, the glamour has soon vanished in the face of good honest toil. Little do I know the public for whom I am writing and I shudder to think of a translation of my efforts. I, however, embark with my pen into the unknown and hope that your readers are of the appreciative sort.

Champions Meet.
The general topic in sporting circles at the moment is the recent meeting of French sporting celebrities in the Palais de Sport, Paris. How different they are from the average English sportsman. Would we be able to persuade Jack Hobbs, Phil Scott and Dixie Dean to run a distance of 800 metres for the benefit of the public? Yet the French champions assembled en masse at this novel event.

Paul Winter, the French champion discus-thrower, with a start of 160 metres succeeded in breasting the tape just ahead of Lecuire, the carman, who had 125 metres start. Charles Pelissier, the champion cyclist, was third. Amongst the "also rans" were Henri Cochet, Jean Tardieu (world's swimming record holder), Young Perez (flyweight boxing champion of the world), Jules Ladoumègue (holder of world's records on the track), and Jarreguy (ex-captain of the French Rugby fifteen). The last two started at scratch.

Five No Balls.

The "Gilbert incident" at Melbourne is also commanding attention. On the first day of the match between Queensland, for whom Gilbert plays, and Victoria, Barlow, who was one of the umpires, no-balled Gilbert eight times. This was not so bad, but on the second day he no-balled him five times in one over. Gilbert, who was bowling very fast, slowed up in an effort to fulfil the umpire's requirements, but his accuracy suffered and he immediately bowled a wide. Thus, including the wide, Gilbert had to bowl fourteen balls before completing the over. There looked as if there might have been trouble, for the crowd was highly incensed and Barlow was the subject of heated criticism. Gough, however, came to the rescue by taking off Gilbert in favour of Hurwood. In England here it is thought by many that there is some prejudice against Gilbert and an unconscious effort is being made to prohibit him from playing in Inter-State cricket.

Rugby by Flood-Light.
Owing to fog the Brigand Rugby fifteen were delayed two hours and thus resulted the first Rugby football match by flood-light. Exeter, the home team, have installed flood-lighting and it

was decided to play half an hour each way. At the conclusion of the game, which resulted in a pointless draw, the players all voiced their complete satisfaction of the new conditions, stating that every movement could be seen as clearly as in daylight. The spectators, however, were not so easily satisfied. The view from the stands was not so good and most of the spectators descended to the level of the ground where a splendid view of the game was obtained.

Soccer Tournament.
The much discussed proposition of a world tournament was talked over at a meeting of the International Association Football Federation in Paris. It was decided that there should be one, to be held in 1934. After the eliminating rounds, the teams of sixteen countries will play for a trophy on the "knock out" principle, the matches being spread over a period of ten days, and played in one city or a group of cities. It is thought most unlikely that British teams will compete as the tournament will be held in the English close season and there are also other reasons of policy, such as have kept Britain from participating in the Olympic Games Association tournament. It will be recalled that such a tournament was held a few years ago and Europe was very poorly represented. The final, contested between two South American countries, was played in an atmosphere of exaggerated fervour, and during and after the match there were many regrettable "incidents."

Overseas Triumph.
F. D. Amir Bey, an Egyptian, is the first overseas player to capture the title of British Amateur Squash Rackets champion. He beat W. D. Macpherson in a thrilling final by scores of 9-7, 9-6, 4-9, 5-9, 9-0 at the Bath Club. He was defeated in last year's semi-final round by the ultimate winner. His speed and powers of recovery are amazing. He was seen at his best in the final game when he smashed winners at great speed and maintained an extremely hot pace from the first to the last.

Perry Wins Again.
F. J. Perry, who has caused such a flutter in British lawn tennis stock, upheld his reputation as a table tennis player when he defeated Syrkia, Berlin, by 21-17, 16-21, 21-13, 21-6 in an international tournament in Paris. His confrere, H. W. Austin, is in Barcelona enjoying a tennis holiday with a team sent there by the Queen's Club. In a singles match on a frozen court he was defeated by Maier 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 8-6. So slippery was the court that he was forced to change his shoes for rope-soled sandals. The spectators also had to be requested to refrain from making a noise during the first set after noisy comment had made playing conditions more difficult. J. S. Ollif, a coming player of the future, also lost to Maier.

good, but had the Recreio been quicker individually they would have been the victors.

Of the Hong Kong forwards M. Allan Jones, A. McElney and C. Ferguson were the best, whilst B. M. Pope played another rousing game. E. M. Gray and B. Franklin were reliable throughout.

A. Alves, M. Remedios and C. Botelho shone in the Recreio forward line, whilst E. Xavier, M. Alves and H. Guterres were a hard working trio in defence. C. Osmund was the pick of the backs.

Caer Clark Cup Table to Date.

The table of the Caer Clark Cup League to date is as follows:—

Goals	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C.	3	2	0	1	10	4	6
St. Andrew's	3	1	1	1	4	5	3
C.B. Assen.	3	1	2	0	6	7	2
Recreio	3	0	1	2	4	8	2

H.K. Ladies' II Win.

On the Navy ground, Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Ladies' second eleven defeated the Central British Association Ladies' by three goals to nil, in a friendly encounter, that was both scrappy and uninteresting. A. G.

Orme, P. M. Harrop and A. Nill netted for Hong Kong in the first half. There was no scoring in the second half of the game.

Radio Outclassed.
Playing on the Caroline Hill ground on Friday, the Radio Sports Club were defeated by the Jat Regiment by eight goals to nil, in a fast and one sided game.

Jall, at centre-forward for the Jats, netted seven of the goals, receiving splendid support from his inside forwards. The score at half time was one nil against the Radio Club, Jall having found the net.

After the interval the Radio defence crumbled to pieces. During the first half they had successfully held their own against the superb understanding of the Jat forward line, but the repeated raids of their untiring opponents broke their morale, and Jall found the net on no fewer than six occasions!

The end came shortly after Hardial, the outside left, had added yet another point to the Jat's total, and saw the finish of a game wherein the Radio eleven were thoroughly outplayed in every department.



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Unauthorised Discount.

In the last few days a discount of ten per cent. has been put on subsidiary coins by small Chinese traders. A ten cent piece is only worth nine copper cents, according to them, and the tendency is towards further shrinkage. A ten cent piece will be worth only eight copper cents before the Chinese year is out, some day. The public is in the dark as to who authorised this discount. The only information I could get from money-exchange shops is that copper coins are scarce. But, the all pertinent question is: What is the legal tender of this Colony? If the Hong Kong dollar, which is the equivalent of 100 copper cents, is the legal tender, then what authority is there for the imposition of a discount?

The scarcity of copper coins does not excuse traders and exchange shops from putting such an enormous discount on our legal tender. If there is an insufficient amount of copper coins in circulation, the matter should be brought to the knowledge of the Government and if the Government authorises a discount, then the matter must be given the widest publicity. The present situation is far from satisfactory. It must be looked into at once. The public cannot allow itself to be "fleece" in this way.

Cheap Sales of Coffins.

Hong Kong may lack many things, but not cheap sales. A day does not pass without some shop, or another, holding a cheap sale. In the summer months, the ice-cream hawkers are attacked by this fever. Very often, towards the middle of the night, these vendors may be seen holding cheap sales of ice-cream, with discounts of over fifty per cent.

But what takes first prize is a coffin shop holding a cheap sale.

A few months ago, the first sale was held by an enterprising coffin-maker in Yaumati. He made a good turn-over. His business rivals in Hong Kong soon got into stride, and only last week, a coffin-maker in Wanchai also held a cheap sale. Trumpets and cymbals were used to attract buyers, and while the sale lasted, there was always an interested crowd gathered outside the shop. Many sales were put through and a brisk business done.

Chinese Medicines.

In a Chinese compendium—"WAYS AND MEANS TO GOOD HEALTH," many things are said to be invaluable if used in the right manner. Here are some of them: Dog's Flesh.—A bowl of this delicacy, if eaten hot, will keep the body warm throughout the winter.

Live Rooster.—If drowned in a cask of wine, and kept there for five months, the wine is a good cure for flatulence.

Cockroach.—If ground alive into a paste, and the paste made into tea, is good for baby's fever.

Earth Worm.—A cupful of well stewed worms is the best thing to take away a sallow complexion. It is the medicine de luxe for pale people.

Monkey's Flesh.—If boiled with rice is good for babies suffering from rickets.

Sure Winners!

Many "sports," they tell me, have already decided upon the winners of the big events at the forthcoming annual race meeting. They have selected ponies which "absolutely cannot help winning"—until the race is run and the little phenomenon comes home on three legs.

Those who are satisfied that they have spotted the winner in every event can vary the monotony by taking a chance in the sweepstakes.

Racing folks are reputed to be superstitious. While they will with one accord fight shy of "No. 13," they will develop a fanatical fancy for some other number.

Having succeeded in getting the number they wanted, they prize it as a certain passport to riches until cruel Fate disillusions them. Already I hear the sellers of sweep tickets have been faced with difficulties as a result of these figure-fancies.

One racing enthusiast is offering \$50 each for ticket No. 0111 and 0112. He is not buying these two numbers to back up a "hunch"; in fact he does not make any secret about it. He is backing a remarkable coincidence. In his possession are four tram tickets, two of which bear the numbers P20111 and P20112 and the other two have the numbers D0111 and D0112. These four tickets came into his possession in the same afternoon.

It is claimed by himself that one Saturday, he and a lady friend took a tram ride to Kennedy Town, and the two first mentioned tickets were given them. On the return journey, they stopped at Causeway Bay, and changed into a Shaokwan car, when they got the two tickets of the same numbers; the only difference being the letters prefixing the numbers.

I wish all of them the best of luck. As for myself I fancy No. 69.

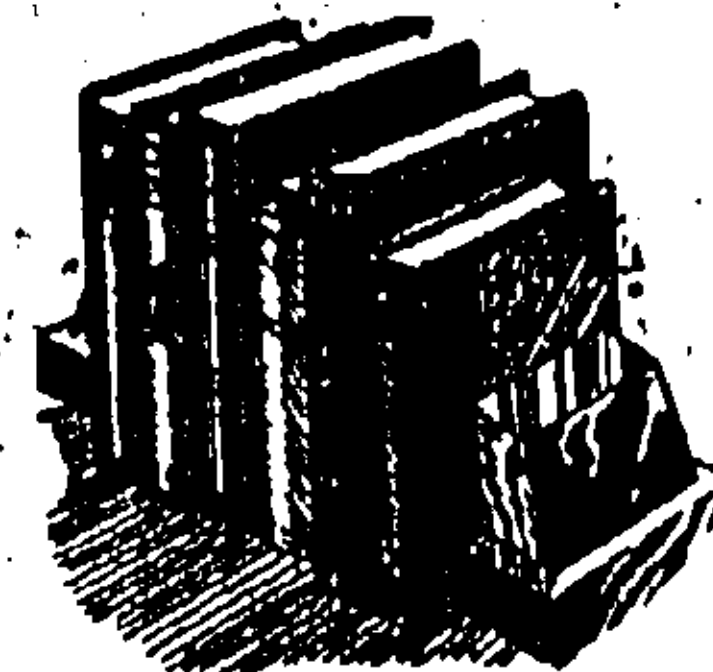
I Heard It Said.—

That a local racing "fan" lost \$75 last week on a dog in Macao through a flea. The canine stopped to scratch itself.

That two more Chinese barristers-at-law are shortly coming out to practise here.

That all Chinese dealers in Hong Kong are now selling Woollen piecegoods at a loss.

—NOTA BENE.



HERALD REVIEWS

HUNDREDS OF STORIES.

[The Ideal Library, 6 vols. Compiled by John Aye. (Universal Press. 5s each).]

No doubt there are hardy souls who can devote sustained attention to books of anecdotes and get light-hearted enjoyment from the proceeding; but most readers prefer to peck and come again.

Taken in small doses, this new series of books on professional activities—the Army, doctors, clergy, lawyers, Parliament, and the railway—ought to afford amusement to every sort of reader. The compiler has gone to authentic sources for his material, and he links anecdotes to anecdote with considerable skill.

WITHIN THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

[The Bank of England from Within, 1694-1900," by W. Marston Acres. Two Volumes. (Oxford University Press. 30s.)]

It may be said of Mr. Montagu Norman that he has impressed his personality on the popular imagination more vividly than most of his predecessors at the Bank of England, and it is no wonder that he is one of those who like to emphasise the human side of the Bank's history. "I have been thinking how strange an attitude," he writes in a foreword to this book, "exists towards this Bank of ours."

"Many pages have been written about its bricks and mortar; about decoration and design. Many pages, too, have been written in various countries about its methods and accounts; about facts and figures. But what of those old timers who, generation after generation, made and kept this bank alive; who gave it a spirit more lasting than any mortar or method; who worked within it and depended on it for some forty years apiece, and who in the old building established those habits and traditions which will be followed in the new?"

So it is with the special seal of Mr. Norman's approval that a new "History of Bank from Within," from the foundation to the year 1900, comes from the press. It is a history concerned with people rather than events, with those old timers, as Mr. Norman calls them, tellers, and "accountants," porters, and porters' wives, who established banking habit and tradition.

The Bank began with a staff of sixteen, the "first accountant" was paid £200 a year, and the tellers £50 apiece. Business opened in Mercers' Hall, where the cashiers were instructed by the directors "that they do get a fit place in the Hall prepared for them to sit and do their business in, and that it be fenced in to keep off people from disturbing them."

There was something human, all too human even, in the first directors, who, being unpunctual at meetings of the Court, were fined 2s. 6d. on failing to appear "before the Hours Glass be run out."

As time went on and the staff grew, the tellers of the Bank became the aristocrats of City clerks. They were chosen with care.

At one time the tellers shared the postman's privilege of asking for a Christmas box, and one irate customer complained of indignities to which he was subjected after refusing.

Till 1830 the Bank was closed on forty-two holy-days, but they were then reduced to eighteen—including "The Papists' Conspiracy" of Nov. 5, but excluding Easter Monday. The clerks avenged themselves by being frequently sick for the day, and one of them achieved 243 days in the space of five years.

The Bank's nightly guard of soldiers was kept up throughout the Napoleonic wars. The officer in charge was allowed dinner at the King's Head Tavern at a cost of £1 14s. 6d. (later increased to £1 16s.), including three bottles of wine for himself and two friends.

Mr. W. Marston Acres has collected a great deal of interesting material in his story of the Bank from inside. "The old timers who made and kept this Bank alive" keep the book alive too.—Montagu Slater.



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THAT "DOUBLING" MANIA! NOT INFORMATORY BUT BUSINESS DOUBLES DISCUSSED WHERE SOME PLAYERS ERR

(By Frank England.)

I am writing this time not of informatory but of business doubles, although mania is a term which can well be applied to the state of mind of many users of the informatory double.

Business doubles fall into two classes, the "free" double, when the declarer has made a bid which, if successful, will give him a game, and the "non-free" double, where the bid is not a game bid. One danger is common to both kinds, namely, that the very fact that one opponent has doubled enables the declarer to place at least the bulk of the adverse strength with the doubler. With that knowledge he may well make a contract in which he would otherwise fail.

I will say no more about the free double here, it is with a special aspect of the non-free double that I want to deal.

Game Saving.

When you are playing against a bid which is not a game bid, and has not been doubled, your first object should be to save the game, and your second to down the contract. These two objects are often irreconcilable. The position arises in which you can see that a certain lead will save the game, even though that lead, by making good a card in dummy, will make it easy for declarer to make his contract. I need hardly point out that you should not make the game-saving lead unless you are morally certain that you can also defeat the contract.

But when you have made a non-free double you have tied your hands! If you have doubled a Three Spades bid and have made three tricks you dare not lead a card which will secure a fourth trick but will give away the rent. You may have to take a risk which, if it goes against you, will enable the declarer to make his contract and perhaps an overtrick.

An Example Hand.
Here is a case in which this position is made plain. The cards were dealt as follows:

North.
Spades A
Hearts Q, J, 10, 6, 3
Diamonds Q, 9, 3
Clubs J, 8, 4, 2

West.
Spades 9, 8, 7, 6, 2
Hearts 7, 5, 2
Diamonds 10, 2
Clubs 7, 6, 5

East.
Spades K, Q, 10, 5, 4
Hearts A, K, 9
Diamonds 7, 5
Clubs K, Q, 10

South.
Spades J, 3
Hearts 8, 4
Diamonds A, K, J, 8, 6, 4
Clubs A, 9, 3

The score was love all in the rubber game at Auction. South dealt and bid One Diamond. North, One Heart. East, One Spade. South, Two Diamonds. West, Two Spades. North, Three Diamonds. East, Three Spades. South, Four Diamonds—which East doubled!

West led a Spade, which North won. South dropped his Jack to worry the opponents as much as possible. He saw that his only chance of game was to establish Hearts for at least one trick, or for two if he were not able to use a trump for his Spade. He must establish his Hearts before his trumps are cleared, as in trumps was Dummy's only re-entry. He led the Queen of Hearts, praying for an even division between East and West. East won, and led the King of Clubs, South won and led another Heart, which East won.

One Trick Over.

What is East now to do? But for his unfortunate double he could now lead the Queen of Clubs and save game. But to defeat the

doubled contract he needs two tricks, while the lead of the Queen of Clubs would make dummy's Jack good. He led a Diamond in the forlorn hope that West had the King. West played the 10 and North the Queen. The 3 of trumps is led from North, and, as both opponents follow, the rest is easy. South makes his doubled contract and one trick over, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard.

East insisted that, bearing in mind his partner's raise in Spades, his double was sound. No doubt he meant that he had hoped to find the Ace of Spades or Ace of Clubs with his partner, or perhaps a trump trick. But, before doubling a Four Diamond bid, he should have envisaged the possibility that West's support was on small Spades only, and that, even if West had the Ace, it was quite likely that it would be trumped. His double was bad because he had only three certain tricks, and those not in trumps. At the best, if his double succeeded, his gain would be small compared with the risk which he took of losing the rubber game. If he had not doubled he could have saved the game.

Readers' Problems.

Correspondents when forwarding queries addressed to Mr. Frank England, care of "Evening Standard," 47, Shoe-lane, E.C.4, are requested to state the score and whether the game is Auction or Contract.

Judge (Walton-on-the-Hill).—Score love all at Contract. South deals and bids One No Trump, thinking that West has said, "No bid." Each is strictly entitled to claim a new deal, but West should not make such an irregular and irrelevant remark.

K. A. (Wolvyn Heath).—Auction first game, South One No Trump. West, holding S: 9 x x, H: A K J 10 6, D: 7 x x, C: 8 x, was quite correct in passing.

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BIRTHDAY CAKES
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fresh daily

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and
Peninsula Hotel Cafe

NO order too small and none too large,
all executed with the utmost care
to Customers' requirements.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 18th day of January, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Concave to S. E.	Amount Paid	Last Price.
			N.	E.	W.				
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About		
1	Inland Lot No. 234.	Chesapeake Street, Ward No. 1.	Ac.	per	acre	plan.	2.10	100	100

NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, etc., who have not yet sent in the particulars of their concerns for the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

The HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., China Mail Building, 3a, Wyndham Street.

CHURCHES

A CHURCH OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 17, 1932, 10.15 a.m. Subject:—"Life." The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock. Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

A NEW 16mm. MOVIE CAMERA.

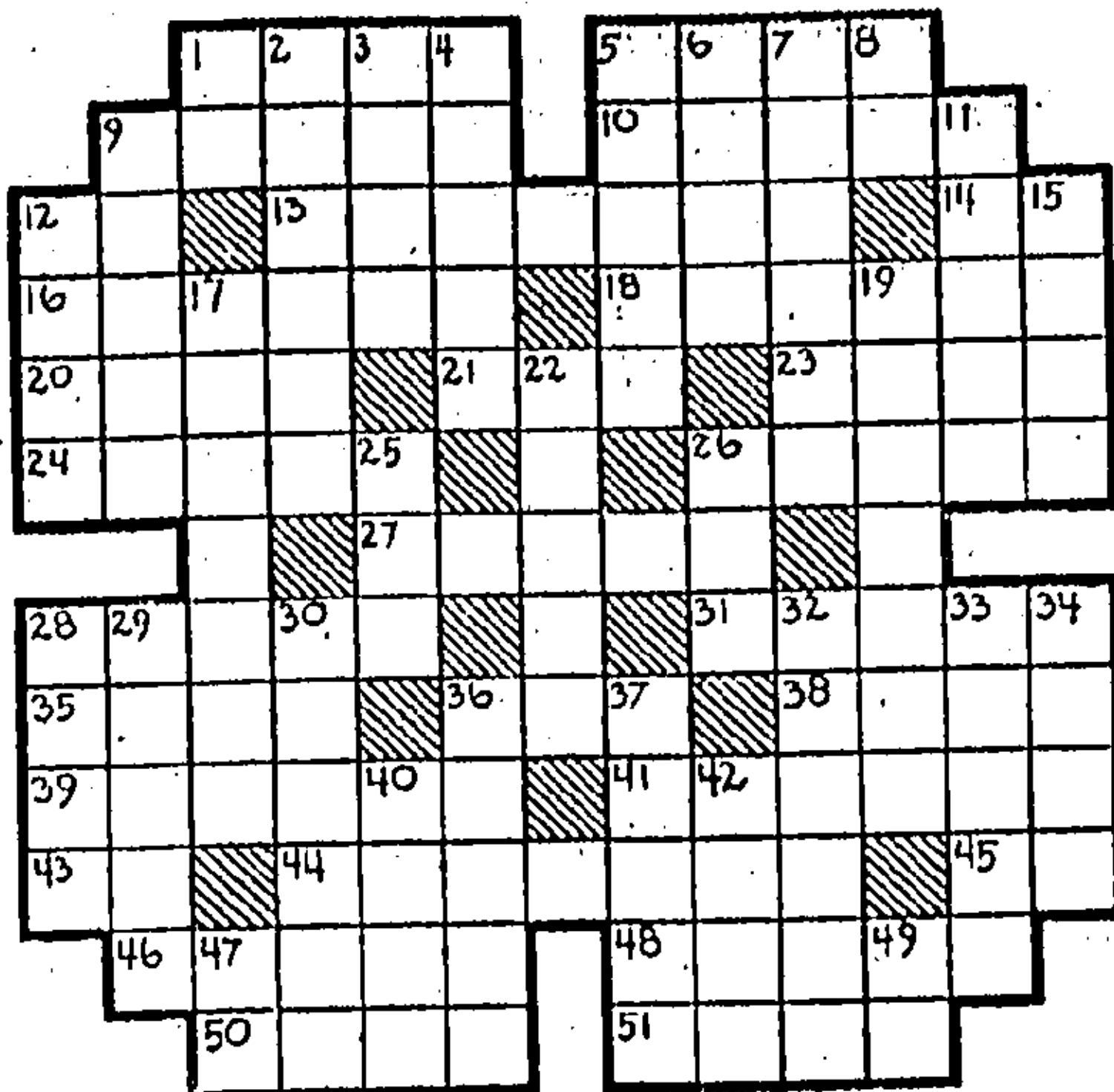
If you wish to see a Movie Camera of outstanding merit, let us show you the ENSIGN-KINECAM. The ordinary model has 3 speeds and the super-model 5 speeds and 3 lens. The machine is used by HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF SIAM.

A. SEK & CO.

26A, Des Voeux Road. Tel. 23459.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho:.)



- HORIZONTAL
- 1-A javelin
 - 5-Title of former Russian rulers
 - 9-Sorrow (Poet.)
 - 10-Floate
 - 12-Three-toed sloth
 - 13-To pay great attention to
 - 14-A lung disease (short)
 - 16-A roll of parchment
 - 18-A condiment
 - 20-A statute (abbr.)
 - 21-An untruth
 - 23-Fatigue
 - 24-A small drinking cup (Fr.)
 - 26-An item in one's property
 - 27-Partaining to the kidneys
 - 28-Austere
 - 31-Nooses
 - 35-To remove the skin of
 - 36-Irregular (abbr.)
 - 38-To utter heedlessly (Collog.)
 - 39-Not present
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
- 41-Actually existing (Latin)
 - 43-Point of compass (abbr.)
 - 44-Weaker
 - 45-Trade-mark (abbr.)
 - 46-Water in the form of vapor
 - 48-Appearing as if gnawed (Bot.)
 - 50-Wanders from the truth
 - 51-Musical composition for the voice
- VERTICAL
- 1-Accomplish
 - 2-Divides
 - 3-To make muddy by stirring up the sediment
 - 4-To sing in a free way
 - 5-Part of the stomach of a ruminant
 - 6-Magnitude
 - 7-Those fully skilled in any art
 - 8-Musical note
- VERTICAL (Cont.)
- 9-Plural of diatum
 - 11-A cubic unit of metric measure
 - 12-Asistant (abbr.)
 - 13-Dreton (abbr.)
 - 17-Thin slices of bacon
 - 19-Small firearm (pl.)
 - 22-The inmost part of a thing
 - 25-An eagle
 - 26-The whole
 - 28-To extend over
 - 29-Encasement with fever
 - 30-A short, round coat
 - 32-Husband of Titania (Shakespeare)
 - 35-Mixture of flour and water
 - 34-Stocky part of a patios in an account
 - 36-Excess (Collog.)
 - 40-Close by
 - 42-Ancient emperor of Rome
 - 47-Tellurium (abbr.)
 - 49-Sollicitor-General (abbr.)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay from Union Church, Kennedy Road. Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell. Order of Service.

Voluntary. Hymn: "O Worship the King." Invocation & Lord's Prayer. Hymn: "The Lord's My Life & Saving Health."

Scripture Reading—Isaiah Chapter 40, verses 18-31. Hymn: "The Wise May Bring Their Learning."

Prayer. Anthem: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

Offertory. Offertory Prayer. Hymn: "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."

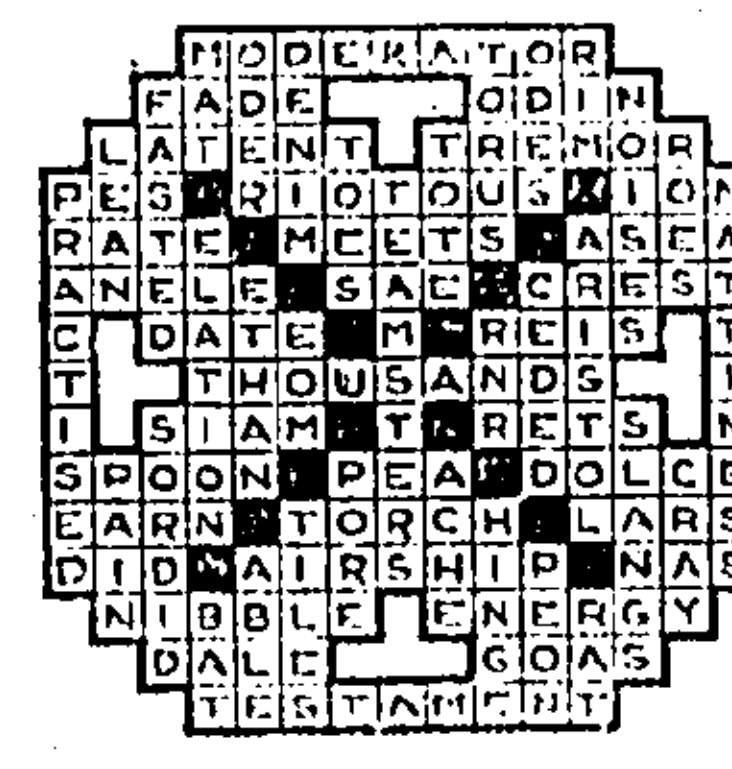
Sermon. Hymn: "In Heavenly Love Abiding." National Anthem. Benediction. 12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

2 p.m.—Close Down. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.05-9 p.m. (approx.)—Union Church Social Hour Broadcast. Organist: Mr. G. E. Longyear. Soloist: Mr. G. McLeod. Community Singing—Conductor: Dr. L. T. Hild.

Programme. 1. Organ Overture—(Continued at foot of next column.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



YOUNG FOLK

FANCY DRESS

CARNIVAL DANCE

AT THE

Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden

Will now be held on

SATURDAY,

23rd

JANUARY,

1932,

7 to 10.30 P.M.

Admission Including Supper \$2.50 each.

Tickets available at Peninsula & Hong Kong Hotels.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

PRICES NOW BELOW COST Do Not Lose This Wonderful Opportunity. JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Printed Georgette Crepe, 36 inches wide	at \$ 2.25 a yard
Printed Crepe de Chine, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.70 a yard
Printed Satin, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.70 a yard
Georgette Crepe in all Colours, 36 inches wide	at \$ 1.10 a yard
Best Georgette Crepe in all Colours, 36 inches wide	at \$ 1.25 a yard
Real Plain Crepe de Chine in all Colours, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.25 a yard
Real Plain Crepe de Chine in all Colours, 40 inches wide	at \$ 2.20 a yard
Real Plain Spun Crepe in all Colours, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.10 a yard
Real Plain Kabe Crepe in all Colours, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.15 a yard
Plain Fuji in all Colours, 27 inches wide	at \$.60 a yard
Best Quality Striped Spun Crepe For Shirts and Frocks, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.35 a yard
Real Plain Silk Satin in all Colours, 27 inches wide	at \$ 1.10 a yard
Gent's Fuji Silk Underwear (2 Pieces)	at \$ 3.50 a set
Necktie and Handkerchief to match	at \$ 1.25 a set
Silk Bath Gown for Gentlemen	at \$ 4.50 each
Pongee Silk Suit Made to order	at \$15.00 Suit
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Underwear (3 Pieces)	at \$ 9.00 a set
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Ladies' Pyjamas Suits	at \$ 5.00 a set
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Night Gowns	at \$ 4.00 Each
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Nickers Bloomers	at \$ 1.50 Each
Guaranteed Real Silk Satin Hand Embd. Underwear (3 Pieces)	at \$19.00 a Set
Striped Fuji Silk Pyjama Suits	at \$ 6.50 a set
Very Heavy Chinese Silk Shirts	at \$ 3.50 Each
Plain Cotton Crepe, 30 inches wide (20 yds.)	at \$ 4.00 a piece

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NO. 9, D'AGUIAR STREET.



People of Good Taste Drink—

ST. LAMOI BEER

Sole Distributors:—

H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

15, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Take a Tip From Me!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SOMETHING NEW IN BIG THRILLS

It will lift you out of your seat with stunning surprises and startling action.

One of JOHN FORD'S finest directorial efforts.

THE SEAS BENEATH

Fox Movietone Drama

with

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARION LESSING

Warren Hymer

William Collier, Sr.

Walter C. Kelly

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

MISCELLANEOUS.

\$50 CASH FOR POEMS.

\$50 is offered in Cash Prizes for poems. Full particulars free. MSS. of all descriptions also required, both for book issue and for magazines. No reading fees. Current lists and booklets of commendation on application. ARTHUR H. STOCKWELL, LTD. 29, Ludgate Hill, London, England.

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TUITION GIVEN.

NOTICE TO SHIPS lately arrived in Hong Kong! Special reduced fees for Service Men at Miss de Coudray's SELECT DANCING ACADEMY and the HONG KONG CONSERVATORY of MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (SINGING and all INSTRUMENTS taught). All Sailors are welcomed!

TUITION GIVEN in Drawing, Water Colour, Painting and Sculpture. For further particulars apply to:—36 Ashley Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, or Vanity Fair, Hong Kong.

REPAIR your Broken Dolls and Toys. Send them to us. We will fix and re-new at moderate terms. Apply No. 35, Ashley Road, Kowloon, 1st floor, or Vanity Fair, Hong Kong.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY.—A Second Hand Copy of November Nash's Pall Mall Magazine. Willing to pay 50 cents cash on delivery to "Sunday Herald" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

- (a) Adagio.
- (b) Allegro Moderato (J. Stainer).
- 2. Community Singing—"Praise My Soul the King of Heaven."
- 3. Organ Recitation & Choral—"Ave" (J. Stainer).
- 4. Solo—"The Last Chord" (Sullivan).
- 5. Community Singing—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
- 6. Organ-Duet—"Love Divine" (J. Stainer).
- 7. Community Singing—"Eternal Father Strong to Save."
- 8. Solo—"A Dream of Paradise" (Wentley).
- 9. Community Singing—"Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer."
- 10. Organ & Choral—"To Him" (J. Stainer).

Doxology. Benediction. 9-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

9-9.27 p.m.—Casse Nocturne Suite (Tschalkowsky). Played by the B.L.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Tait (9260-2).

9.27-10 p.m.—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F (Liszt, arr. Scar.). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9200).

Melodie (Gluck-Squire). Andante Religioso (Thome). W. H. Squire ("Cellist" with Organ (L2060).

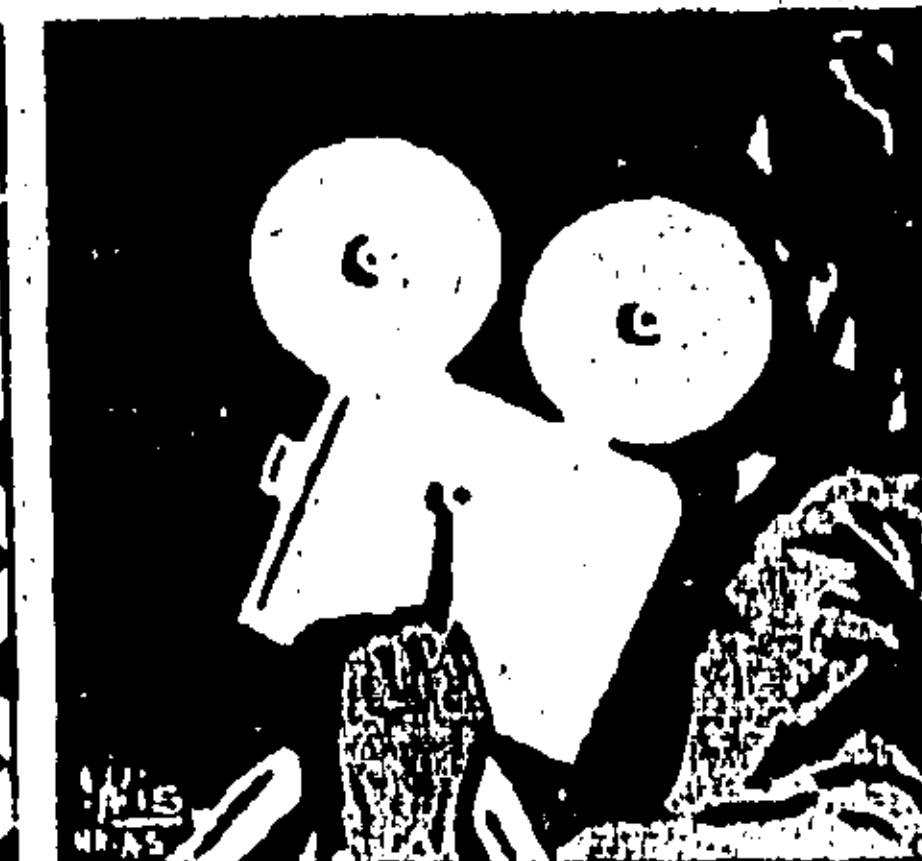
Toreador et Andalous (Rubinstein arr. Scar.). Romance (Rubinstein arr. Scar.). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (9218).

Andantino (Lemare). Reverie (Dunkler). W. H. Squire ("Cellist" with Piano (L2050). 10 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

WANTED!



"THE MAN THEY COULDN'T ARREST"

MEDIUM HEIGHT . . . WEARS A MONOCLE,
A PROSPERITY LOOK, AND A SHORT-
CLIPPED MOUSTACHE . . . HAS A TAKING
WAY WITH HIM, AND STARTS A STIR WHERE-
EVER HE TURNS UP

You Must see Him in
The Very Best of

BRITISH THRILLERS

he is

HUGH WAKEFIELD

MOVIELAND
FEATURES
FOR
THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday.—The best of British thrillers—"The Man They Couldn't Arrest" with Hugh Wakefield. A picture that will hold you to your seat throughout. It is chockful of thrills!

Thursday to Saturday.—"Five and Ten" all the pathos and tragedy of the Fannie Hurst novel yet buoyant and happy in Marion Davies' superb characterisation!

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day and To-morrow.—William Haines as a cowboy—in an hilarious comedy romance of the new West "Way Out West." With Lella Hyams.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Idle Rich," Conrad Nagel, Lella Hyams and Bessie Love in a charming drama of the millionaire and his stenographer wife.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Dynamite," Cecil de Mille's master all-talking production featuring Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

Madge Evans will be permitted a wardrobe of twenty costume changes in M-G-M's "Courage," starring Robert Montgomery. All of these outfits will be designed by Adrian.

GREAT BRITISH THRILLER.

Opens To-day at the
Queen's.

"The Man They Couldn't Arrest" brings to the screen one of the cleverest of "Seamark's" stories. It is a strong drama, which loses none of its virility from the fact that it contains only one feminine role—and only one death. Its strength resides in the plausible ingenuity with which the successive stages of the hero's evasion of the police are developed in the swing of the story movement and utter absence of padding, in the mounting suspense and excitement, and in the unflinching forceful direction of the producer, T. Hayes Hunter.

Its atmosphere is thoroughly British, the scenes in Kingway, London, striking a pleasantly familiar note, and the picture may fairly be regarded as one of the cleverest-told, best-knit and most convincing films of its type that have come to the screen, as well as a distinct score for the home studios.

A brilliant cast enacts the various roles—Hugh Wakefield as the elegant, monocled and slightly stammering hero who avoids arrest in order to present the police with the real murderer they are after; Gordon Barker, in a characteristically rich interpretation of the Cockney type; Nicholson Hannan, in a promising film debut as the double-living Lyall; Garry Marsh, as the police inspector; and Robert Farquharson, in a not too splendid rendering of the part of the villain they ought to have arrested. Miss Renee Clama, the solitary woman in the play, supplies the love romance engagingly—a part she stepped into almost at a moment's notice when the artist first selected was laid aside by illness.

"THE IDLE RICH" HAS
FINE CAST.

Here is one splendid example of the superiority of the talking picture over both the silent screen and the stage.

"The Idle Rich," as a new 100 per cent. talkie from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brings to us a picture of the famous play, "White Collars," a story of an American family that is delightfully intimate and very real in dialogue, action and atmosphere. In directing this novel domestic comedy William de Mille takes us into the bosom of the Thayer family and makes us laugh and cry with them rather than at them.

The cast chosen for the picture, which opens on Tuesday at the Star Theatre, is obviously a hand-picked one. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love and Lella Hyams share stellar honours, and those lovable old troupers, Edythe Chapman and James Neil run close seconds as the mother and father. Robert Ober and Paul Kruger are great as Cousin Harry and Tom Gibney, and they rightfully should be, for they played the same parts on the stage for four years.

In fighting this cross section of the middle classes de Mille has shown his mastery of stage direction and dialogue spacing. His atmospheric sound effects, the clatter and bang of flat-dwelling life, is fittingly raucous as a background. There is no attempt whatever at ostentation and the sheer simplicity and crowdedness of the settings is in keeping with the theme.

Nagel, of course, is ideally cast as the multi-millionaire who marries his middle-class stenographer, Lella Hyams, in the picture. Miss Love, who scored such a triumph in "Broadway Melody," is the snappy little sister who is content with her truck-driver sweetie and perky \$8 dresses.

FANNIE HURST NOVEL ON
SCREEN.

"Five and Ten," Starring Marion
Davies, to Open at Queen's
Theatre.

The Fannie Hurst best-seller, "Five and Ten," serves as the latest starring vehicle for Marion Davies and will be shown on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Miss Davies' supporting cast includes such stellar stage and screen names as Leslie Howard, Irene Rich, Richard Bennett, Kent Douglas and Mary Duncan. The star was again directed by Robert Z. Leonard with whom she has been associated in her last six pictures.

It will be a decided change to see Miss Davies in the role of the Fannie Hurst heroine who is a far cry from the light comedy types usually portrayed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress. The many who have read the story will recall that it is an intensely serious account of the attempt of the family of a five-and-ten-cent store baron to achieve happiness despite the barriers of New York social snobishness.

Money is Handicap.
The attractive daughter is tolerated by the so-called "four hundred" only because of her father's millions. When she falls in love with a poor but social-register architect, it would seem that her money and his social standing

would be a perfect combination. Life, however, is not as simple as all that, and the girl discovers ironically enough that her money is her greatest handicap when the man she loves is convinced that she is "buying" him. This is believed to be Miss Davies' most ambitious picture and report is no expense was spared in equipping it with lavish backgrounds, twenty-two different settings being used for changes of locale and action.

As "Mata Hari," famous European spy, Miss Garbo wears clothes that call for small jewelled skull caps, which completely cover her hair.

BRILLIANT WEDDING SCENE.

The latest in fashionable weddings is shown in Marion Davies' new picture, "Five and Ten," showing from Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. The scene depicts the marriage of Leslie Howard and Mary Duncan, members of New York society. Robert Z. Leonard, the director, made lavish use of candles and flowers in achieving an artistic and beautiful church background for the scene.

Maude Turner Gordon, noted character actress, has been assigned to play the part of Madame Duranto, brains of an espionage ring, in "Mata Hari."

NEXT CHANGE

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL!

The red-lipped salesgirls in her father's store were happier than She!

Fannie Hurst's fascinating novel of to-day comes to life now as Marion Davies' most daring role!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Presents



Marion
DAVIES
FIVE AND TEN

with
LESLIE HOWARD

RICHARD BENNETT, IRENE RICH

KENT DOUGLAS, MARY DUNCAN

A MARION DAVIES production.

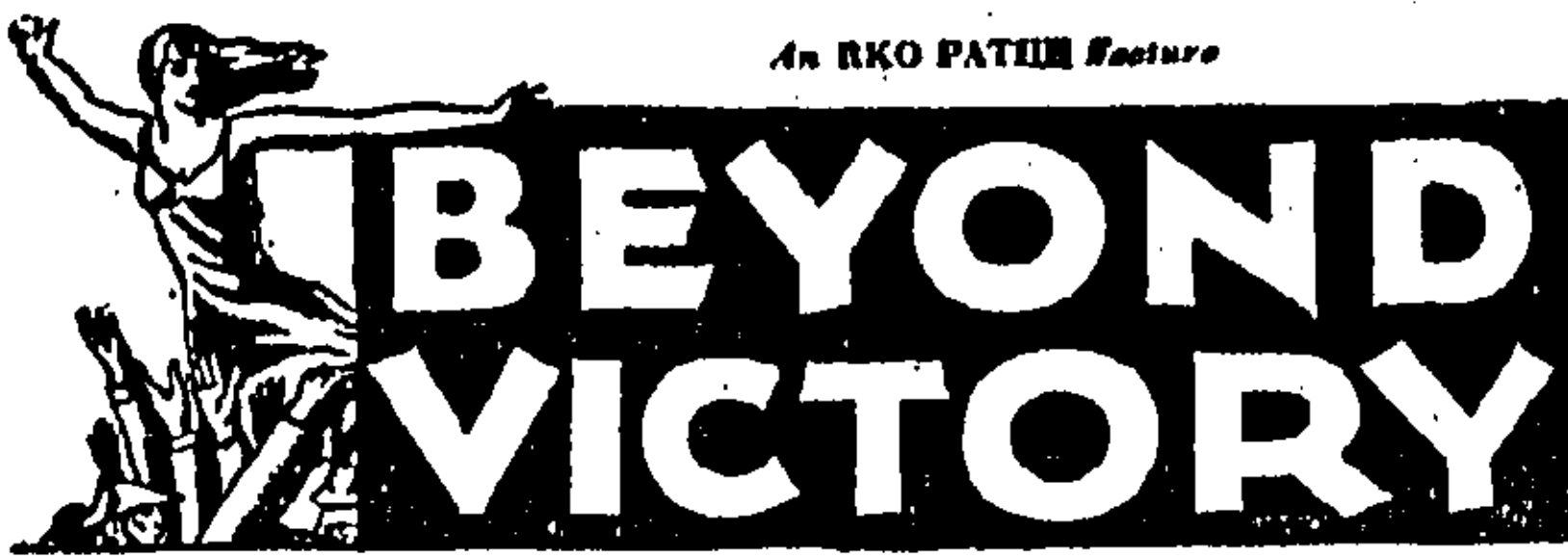
directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PICTURE

COMING!

An RKO PICTURE



WITH BILL BOYD
JAMES CLEASON, LEW CODY.

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING!



Ooohh Auntie!!!
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with Charlie Ruggles
June Collyer
Directed by AL CHRISTIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Clyde

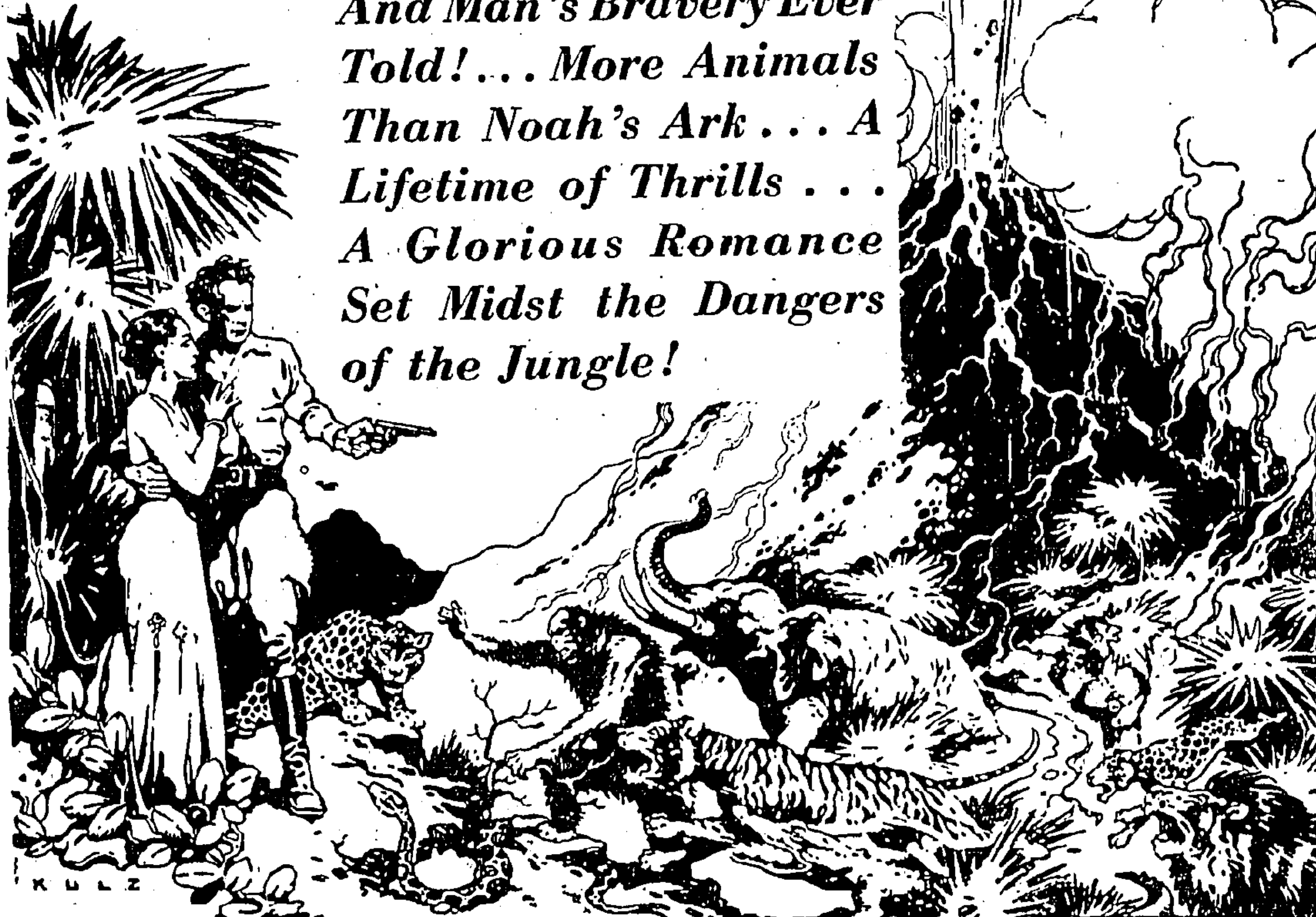
STARTING
TO - DAY

THRILLS!

SEE the blood-curdling hand-to-claw battle to death between a ferocious leopard and a frenzied native! . . . one of the screen's most thrilling moments!

SEE the pulse-pounding race for life between a condemned man and hundreds of ravenous crocodiles . . . with the crocodiles winning and fighting over their preys!

SEE a volcano in full eruption . . . vomiting forth a flaming flood of death and destruction, driving before its venomous fury man and beast alike!



"EAST OF BORNEO"

with ROSE HOBART, CHARLES BICKFORD.

See The Most Amazing
Story of Woman's Love
And Man's Bravery Ever
Told! . . . More Animals
Than Noah's Ark . . . A
Lifetime of Thrills . . .
A Glorious Romance
Set Midst the Dangers
of the Jungle!

STARTING
TO - DAY

THRILLS!

SEE a gorgeous pagan palace fall in ruins as the crawling wall of earth and debris obliterates a town and annihilates the people!

SEE the mysteries of the jungle, the beasts of the wilds . . . leopards . . . tigers . . . hyenas . . . crocodiles . . . everything that creeps and crawls, walks or stalks.

SEE the strangest love story ever screened . . . a drama staged in the midst breathless jungle thrills . . . into the savage country a woman went to save the man she loves.

NEXT CHANGE

The grandest, most glorious show the screen has yet offered! A real circus — a nimal acts, clowns, acrobats, side-show, freaks, and feats of magic and wonder. Cramped full of entertainment with the greatest stars of stage and screen in the principal roles!



ROSE HOBART TALKS OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE

Beautiful Star of "East of Borneo"
Discusses Love Complication That
Makes This Picture So Unusual.

"To a woman," says Rose Hobart, noted actress of stage and screen, "no sacrifice is too great, if it be made in the name of love."

"So completely does the average woman's heart rule her head that she will do and dare anything within the range of possibilities, provided her affections be involved. Love is everything, and the world is forgotten or disregarded. It is often said that man, as opposed to woman, is polygamous by nature, and it may be that this explains much of the difference between the two sexes. If a man loses his loved one, it does not become such a hopeless tragedy as is the case when a woman is confronted with a similar situation. He tells himself that there are still other fish in the sea, while she can only tell herself—and believe it—that, for her, this is the end of the world."

"In such cases, a woman does not hold resentment as does a man. The depth of her feeling will not permit her to do so. Not only is her whole nature fundamentally against such a course, on account of her deep-seated yearning for her mate, but this very feeling prevents even a pretence of indifference for any great length of time."

"I realize that these opinions can apparently be disproven by particular instances, but I am dis-

cussing now only the average man and the average woman—and I feel that in a general sense I am correct."

"Thus I feel that 'East of Borneo,' my latest picture, presents a true picture of life. Through a series of misunderstandings I have been divorced from my husband, played by Charles Bickford, and the early scenes of the story find me following him to the other side of the world in an effort to win back his love. Though he is the only white person living in a little kingdom in the depths of the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, I go to him without a thought of the dangers involved in such a journey by an unaccompanied woman."

"And, quite naturally, it seems to me, my former husband receives me coldly and with cruel indifference."

"East of Borneo," which was produced by Universal, and actually filmed in part in the Malay country, tells an exciting story of the events following the arrival of this courageous woman at the palace of a native rajah. This unusual picture, which was directed by George Melford, is showing to-day at the Central Theatre. In addition to Miss Hobart and Bickford, the cast includes George Renavent, Lupita Tovar, Noble Johnson and several hundred brown-skinned natives of the Far East.

INGENIOUS IDIOTIC INVENTION FEATURE OF "RAIN OR SHINE."

It is a well known psychological fact that men of rare mental capabilities often turn to unusual extremes in moments of relaxation. Just to cite a few examples there are the following cases: Woodrow Wilson and his fondness for the wildest type of detective tales; the famous mathematician Einstein and his practice on the fiddle, and Sirs Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle and their meddling with mediums.

Joe Cook, famed comedian of "Rain or Shine," which has been made into a motion picture by Columbia Pictures with the star in his original role, and is scheduled to play at the Central Theatre after the Universal picture "East of Borneo," is a keen student of psychology as applied to audience reactions. His funniest and greatest laugh-provoking antics are not the mere haphazard drolleries they appear to be, but carefully planned schemes to ensnare the elusive but desirable laugh.

Out of Joe Cook's portfolio of famous "gags" there are several that stand out and each one has a different foundation. His famous explanation of "Why I Can't Imitate Four Hawaiians" has but lately been elaborated by him and published in book form. His masterpiece, however, is the remarkable complicated contraption which he describes as the "1930 Model Fuller Construction Company One-Man Recording Orchestra." He uses this as the climax of his one-man circus in the film version of "Rain or Shine."

Louise Fazenda, Joan Peers, William Collier, Jr., and Tom Howard play supporting roles.

COMING SOON

LASCA

OF THE
RIO GRANDE



with Leo CARRILLO
Johnnie Mack BROWN
Dorothy BURGESS
Slim Summerville,
Frank Campbell.
Directed by Edw. Laemmle.
Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Daring,
Dramatic
Romance of
Old California

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SHOWING TO-DAY

FAMILIARITY BREEDS

HUSBANDS GET MISPLACED SO EASILY!

—and an attempt is tempting
to any gay but lonely
Lady
Laugh filled farce
of an extravagant
beauty's indiscretions.

Embarrassing moments of a madcap maid who
had a husband somewhere.
Not strictly conventional but oh, so
convenient!



with
William Collier, Sr.
Sally Blane
Joyce Compton

ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS

from the stage play
by Clare Kummer.
"Good Gracious Annabelle"

VICTOR With
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Roland Young

Directed by
ALFRED
WERKER



Special Added Attraction "THE KING'S ARMADA"

NEXT ATTRACTION

"HUSH MONEY"

with JOAN BENNETT
HARDIE ALBRIGHT

OWEN MOORE MYRNA LOY

Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD

FOX
PICTURE



HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER a voice on the 'phone that — revealed your past,
threatened to wreck your home, then demanded a fortune for silence?

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SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

號七十月一年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932. 十初月二十年未辛

5,000 DAMAGES

Awarded to
Managing Director.

A.B.C. RESTAURANTS.

For Wrongful
Dismissal.

London, Yesterday.

Agreed damages amounting to £5,000 have been awarded to Mr. Arthur Pearce in the King's Bench Division to-day in an action in which Mr. Pearce sued the A.B.C., owners of the famous chain of London restaurants.

Evidence revealed that Mr. Pearce was appointed Managing Director of the A.B.C. in 1927 at a salary of £2,000 plus one per cent. of the net profits, and this was later raised to £3,000 and two per cent. of the profits.

Mr. Pearce complained that he was summarily dismissed by the directors in December, 1929, for "Uncontrolled Expenditure," which he characterised as absolutely false.

Since his dismissal he had been forced, in his efforts to secure a job, to offer his services as a Hotel Manager at a salary of £500 per annum.—*Reuter.*

MYSTERY AND ILLUSION.

ON "Roof Garden"
To-night.

At the Peninsula Hotel's Roof Garden to-night a Master Magician and Hypnotist of great versatility, in the person of Dr. Saa de Wandemar, is to give a unique performance between 9.30 p.m. and midnight.

We have had an opportunity of being mystified by him, and assure readers if they attend the performance they will be amazed at what Dr. Saa can do.

ARMED ROBBERY.

Round about noon, yesterday, three Chinese are alleged to have entered a room on the second floor of premises No. 225, Litchfield Road, and, having bound and gagged a woman occupant, are said to have decamped with jewellery and goods to the value of \$150.

One of the men, said to be implicated in the robbery, was arrested later; and, when taken to the police station and searched, a dagger was discovered in his girdle. It is said the other men were also armed at the time of committing the robbery.

POLITELY COLD REPLY JAPANESE REPLY TO UNITED STATES' NOTE.

Open Door Policy Re-affirmed.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Mr. Yoshizawa, this morning, handed Mr. Forbes Japan's reply to Mr. Stimson's recent note. It is coldly polite, the concluding words being:

"It is agreeable to be assured that the United States Government is devoting, in a friendly spirit, such sedulous care to a correct appreciation of the situation."

The note re-affirms the open door policy and refers to the Nine-Power Treaty, saying that the present distracted state of China wasn't contemplated by the high contracting parties at the time of the Washington Treaty, and that, although this can't affect its binding character or the stipulations of the Treaty, it may, in material respect, modify their application, since they must necessarily be applied with reference to facts as they exist.—*Reuter.*

PREMIER SOCCER CLUBS MAINTAIN THEIR LEAGUE STATUS FIRST ROUND OF SCOTTISH CUP

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	Second Division.
Arsenal 3 Birmingham 0	Barnsley 0 Leeds Un. 2
Aston Villa 6 Liverpool 1	Bradford 2 Tottenham 2
Blackburn R. 15 Portsmouth 3	Bristol C. 0 Port Vale 0
Blackpool 1 West Brom. 2	Charlton A. 0 Chesterfield 0
Bolton W. 2 Wednesday 4	Notts C. 1 Bradford C. 1
Everton 4 Sunderland 2	Oldham A. 1 Bury 2
Huddersfield 2 Chelsea 1	Plymouth A. 8 Millwall 1
Manchester C. 5 Leicester C. 1	Southampton 3 Preston N.E. 3
Middlesbrough 3 West Ham 2	Stoke C. 3 Burnley 0
Newcastle U. 2 Grimsby T. 0	Swansea 3 Manchester U. 1
Sheffield U. 3 Derby C. 1	Wolves 0 Notts Forest 0

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Third Division (South).	Third Division (North).
Bournemouth 2 Queen's P.R. 2	Barrow 3 Gateshead 1
Brentford 2 Exeter C. 2	Chester 3 Darlington 1
Brighton 1 Swindon T. 0	Crewe A. 5 Carlisle U. 1
Crystal Pal. 5 Bristol R. 0	Doncaster R. 3 Accrington S. 1
Fulham 0 Gillingham 2	Hull City 3 Walsall 0
Grimsby T. 4 Clapton O. 3	Lincoln C. 9 Halifax T. 1
Reading 2 Norwich C. 1	N. Brighton 1 Tranmere R. 1
Southend U. 1 Luton T. 1	Rochdale 2 Wrexham 4
Thames 5 Coventry C. 2	Southport 1 Stockport C. 0
Watford 1 Torquay U. 0	York City 2 Rotherham 0

ROYAL SIAMESE CATS

DO NOT FEAR
WATER.

Cat-lovers will be interested in the following article on royal Siamese cats. It is by Mrs. Phyl Wade, chairman of the Siamese Cat Club and a well-known judge of cats.

In the heart of Annam, in far-off Indo-China, sacred cats sit in gilded cages in the dim temples and have incense burnt before them day and night.

In the neighbouring State of Siam cats, although still venerated, are no longer regarded, as at one time, as the prerogative of the Temple and the Royal Family; no longer do the people believe that the souls of departed royalty migrate to the bodies of the Palace cats.

Years ago no one else was permitted to keep them. Nowadays only the price of these animals, £2 to £4—which is much the same as the price for good specimens in England—debars the population from keeping them as pets. You can train them to follow you like well-trained dogs. They are more affectionate than the ordinary cat, less easily frightened; and they make marvellous ratters.

They have no particular fear of water. In fact, I know one man (and men, I find, get extraordinarily attracted to these animals) who has a Siamese cat that waits in the bathroom till his master has finished his tub, then jumps in, swims up and down once or twice and then leaps out to be rubbed down before demurely following his master to breakfast.

Siamese cats have little fear. Perhaps it is because for thousands of years they have been domesticated, objects of veneration... perhaps it is because they always breed true. A Siamese cat is always a thoroughbred.

In Egypt cats were regarded as sacred as long ago as 1,500 B.C., and the same skull formation in cat mummies, wedge shaped and long rather than rounded, leads us to believe that the present-day Siamese cat is a similar type. In Cleopatra's day cats were well known and appreciated; possibly the fact that Egypt at that time was the granary

GARDEN CITY SCHEME.

Next Wednesday's
Function.

IN KOWLOON.

When the ceremony of the cutting of the first sod, in connection with Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., Garden City scheme, at the junction of Argyle Street and Waterloo Road, is performed by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.) on Wednesday (January 20) at 4 p.m., it will mark another milestone, as it were, in the history of Kowloon's rapid development.

The site is situated between the Kowloon Hospital on the east, and the Diocesan Boys' School on the west, fronting three main thoroughfares, each one hundred feet in width, Waterloo Road, Argyle Street and Prince Edward Road, and of varying heights at the present time to a maximum of over 150 feet from the road level. The annual Crown rental is understood to be \$15,266. It will take about three years to level the lot, and an additional two years for the erection of modern buildings.

The area is known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2657, and was bought by the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., (of which the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, J.P., is Managing Director) for \$326,000 at a Crown Land sale on November 16 last year. The lot comprises 1,330,000 square feet, and was the biggest lot ever offered for public auction during recent years.

VARSITY CONCERT AND DANCE.

1931 graduates, last night, held a concert, which was followed by a dance in the Great Hall. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

of the world had something to do with it. Doubtless in time cats, as well as corn, were exported eastward, and probably that is how they arrived in Siam.

In England, by selective breeding, the colour of their eyes and their coats has been changed.

They now have sapphire-blue eyes and lights coats, with some "scal brown," whereas in Siam china-blue eyes and a chocolate-coloured coat is more common. Other good points are large ears, a long swella body, not heavy, a long thin tail with or without a little kink at the tip, small feet and claws that are always unsheathed.

Siamese cats are best not taken as pets until they are seven or eight months old, after they have cut their second teeth, for mortality among the kittens is inclined to be heavy. They are not yet acclimatised to our damp weather—it was only in 1882 that the first Siamese cat was brought to England from Bangkok—but after eight months they are quite hardy and healthy, and then require only a normal amount of care and attention.

SCOTTISH CUP.

Queen of South 11 Stranraer 1	8 Inverness 1
Leith 1 Albion Rovers 1	Thistle 1
Arbroath 2 Aberdeen 1	2 Celtic 13
Queen's Park 4 St. Mirren 1	3 Falkirk 2
St. Bernard 4 Bell 1	4 East Fife 1
Ayr United 3 St. Johnstone 3	7 Thornhill 1
Hamilton 2 Dumbarton 0	1 Airdrieonians 3
Citadel 0 Partick 0	3 Montrose 1
Dunfermline 5 East Stirling 0	2 Bo'ness 1
Clyde 4 Third Lanark 0	
Motherwell 7 Stenhousemuir 2	
*Murray Field 0 Edinbrough C. 3	
Cowdenbeath 5 Alloa 1	
Hibernian 2 Dundee U. 3	
Dundee 4 Green'k 1	

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Wales Defeat England at
Swansea.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

After a pointless first half play reached a very high standard in the International Rugby match between Wales and England at Swansea to-day.

In the second half the Welsh forwards carried all before them and defeated England by 12 points to 5. Hoan scoring for Basset to convert; Boon dropping a goal; and Basset kicking a penalty goal. Webb scored England's solitary try which Barr converted.

SPRINGBOKS CONCLUDE TOUR IN TRIUMPH.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night.

There was a crowd of 60,000 present at Murray Field to-day when the Springboks took the field in their last match of the tour. Scotland opened the game in a sensational manner, Lind finishing off a brilliant run with an unconverted try within five minutes of the kick-off. Scotland held their lead until the interval.

In the second half, however, the Springboks came into their own, and, pluckily combatting the driving rain and the wet ground, they scored twice to secure victory by 6 points to 3. Osler and Craven were the scorers for the visitors.

FULL RESULTS OF THE TOUR.

Beat Gloucester and Somerset 14-3	Beat Newport 15-3
Beat Swansea 10-0	Beat Cross Keys and Aber-tilery 10-9
Beat London 30-3	Beat Midland Counties 13-3
Beat Durham and Northum-berland 40-0	Beat West of Scotland 21-13
Drew with South of Scotland 0-0	Beat Cambridge University 21-9
Beat United Services 23-0	Beat Oxford University 24-3
Lost to East Midlands and Leicester 21-30	Drew with Devon and Corn-wall 3-3
Beat Cardiff 13-6	Beat Llanelli 9-0
Beat Aberavon and Neath 8-3	Beat Wales 8-3
Beat Lanes and Cheshire 20-9	Beat Ulster 30-3
Beat Ireland 8-3	Beat London 15-8
Beat England 7-0	Beat Cumberland and York-shire 27-5
Beat North of Scotland 9-0	Beat Scotland 6-3

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FAMOUS CORSICAN BANDITS

THE HONG KONG DERBY.

Ponies Entered for the
Local Classic.

AUSTRALIAN-CLASSIC.

Derby Entries:—Ajax; Albert Hall; Amos (late Duke of Shang-hai); Army Hall; Beauty Spot; Bluelove; Blue Star; Bowery Bay; California; Charming Star; Cha-teau Bay; Christmas Joy; City of Tientsin; Cupid; Coquine; Dark-est Eve; Dee; Devern; Doctor's Magdalen; Don; Esculapio; Festival Eve; Flying Tourist; Gold Mine; Gold Ring; Golden Star; Hullo; Indiana; Jack; Judy; Just Im-agine; Kate; King's Freeman; King's Norton; King's Parade; Liberty Bay; Lunar Star; Maple Leaf; Meridian Star; Merry-go-round; Merry Thought; Michael Guy; Mon Tallman; Myrtle Leaf; Navy Hall; Night Patrol; Pow-hatan; Princess Hall; Punch; Romantic Life; Snappy Eve; Sun-flower; Sweet Life; The Gadwall; The Sheldrake; Toby; Tommy Boy; Tontine; Trentbridge; Warrior Stag; Mably Stag; Weybridge; White Jade Stag; Wild Life; Winkie; Workable Stag.

Valley Stakes for Subscription Grifflins—Season 1931/32.—Path-finder; Warsaw Stag; Dandy; The Shekpan; Until Then; Speedy; King Stork; Television; Banjolina; Bistre; Jupiter; Loch Ness; Chiu Kuan; Amos; Sunbeau; Much Ado; Friar John; Firefly; Movie Star; Loch Earn; Racing Boy; Echo; Mause; Mistletoe; Gallant Fox; Diplodocus; Malakiti; Kanpaz; Little Gem; Gay Fox; Talisman; Cy-pres; Romeo; Hirwego; Hosordy; Whoopce; Gaster; Arry Awk; Trigo; The Slump; Fighting Blood; Amethyst; Valley Hall; Jimmy; Highjinks; The Crook; Rainstorm; Gee Gee; The Mitre; The Wanderer; De Bone; Heltor Skelter; Mun Ko Pao; Golden Arrow; White Label; Philanderer; Estrellita; Wetanape; The Curlew; Yellow Underwing; Ghost Train; Gold Bar; Swift; Lucky Bird; Flying Star; Dan'l Whiddon; Helvellyn; Silvery Eve; Mellguard; Espy; The Wrekin; Cambridge; Gold Cup; City of Shanghai; Buchanan; Public Money; Lucky Prince; Valota; Siwash; Amoy; Prospero; Poca-hontas.

Rooty-Hill Derby for Australian Ponies—Season 1931/32.—Talping; Koh-I-Noor; Tipperary; Adonis; Westland Stag; Palaverer; Zadder; day; Friar Tuck; Lucy Glitters; Choy Pak; Mermald; Ben Hur; Joy Bay; Senorita; King's Bluff; Rain-bow; Bogolam; Little Peter; The Widgeon; Nokomis; Salaam; Manna; Rotha; The Baron; Polar Star; Changte; Calamity Jane; Miss Jummy; Lung Mui; Vesta; Robertbridge; Gold Digger; Wotini; Sunlight; Season Ticket; The Woodcock; Cannay; City of Melbourne; Babs; Anniversary Eve; But After That; Silver Star; Gold Rush.

BRITISH SEAMEN

Ship Owners and
Reduced Pay.

STOUTLY OPPOSED.

New Scales Involve
Big Reductions.

London, Yesterday.

Reduction in the pay of British seamen, claimed by ship owners, was considered to-day by the National Maritime Board of London.

It is understood that the new scales of pay, demanded by ship owners, mean reductions of thirty shillings monthly in the pay of sailors and firemen on monthly steamer rates, and ten shillings weekly in the case of seamen and firemen on weekly rates.

Revision of conditions proposed, includes the reduction of overtime cuts in pay, and the conditions of cooks and stewards. The National Union of Seamen is strongly fighting the suggested cuts.—*Reuter.*

Astonishingly "polite" letters were written by the bandits to the victims from whom they were demanding money. Bartoli once told a big forestry magnate to send him £200, threatening death if he were disobeyed. But, he added, "we are not asking for this sum to bother you." We know it is a bother, but bandits must live. You can come and see us without fear; we are only men and not bears. Meanwhile, greetings."

And this is the story of beautiful Madeleine Mancini, who became the wife of Romanetti, the "Father" of all Corsican bandits. Romanetti, gun in hand, went to Madeleine's father one day and said: "I want your farm and your daughter." And Madeleine's father did not dare to refuse.

All Corsica sent gifts to the wedding. Madeleine was only 16—but Romanetti treated her brutally till one day an enemy shot him dead. Then began a blood-thirsty vendetta which ended in Madeleine being arrested by the French authorities for complicity in a series of murders and being given a life sentence. She still languishes in gaol, but now Antoinette, her sister-in-law, has just gone to Paris, to plead on Madeleine's behalf to the authorities. "Madeleine suffered enough during the 11 years she lived with Romanetti—she needs no more punishment," is Antoinette's plea.

CISSIFYING "TOMMY ATKINS" PUTTING HIM INTO TENNIS SHIRTS AND PLUS FOURS.

Sartorial Changes Advocated.

London, Yesterday.

Consternation has been caused in Army circles by sweeping sartorial changes suggested for the British "Tommy" in the newly issued annual report on the Army's health.

Briefly, the proposed new uniforms consist of plus-fours, gaiters, tennis shirts and low necked tunics, the idea being that the present uniform, with tight collar, is unhealthy and unhygienic.

The War Office stated to-day that local Military Authorities had been asked for their views on the subject of uniform equipment after which, it is presumed, the Army Council will make the final decision. Meanwhile, Mess Rooms are agog with speculation and incline to the opinion that the new uniform will make "Tommy" look like "a cross between a Bishop and a golf professional."

The editor of the "tailor cutter" is aghast at the "ludicrous suggestion of plus-fours."—*Reuter.*